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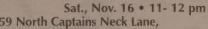


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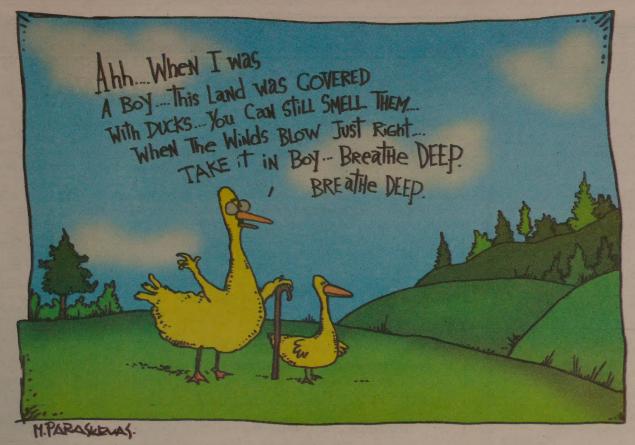
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The Duck Walk Vineyard In Southampton Is Being Pressed To Change Its Name

By Dan Rattiner

Duck Walk Vineyard in Southampton may have to undergo a change of name if a legal matter with Duckhorn Vineyards in Napa Valley, California, is decided in the West Coast winery's favor. Duckhorn Vineyards is named after Dan Duckhorn, who founded it twenty-five years ago. The Duck Walk Vineyard in Southampton is owned by Dr. Herodotus Damianos, and Duckhorn's attorneys have alleged that using the word "duck" in the East End winery's name, infringes on the trademark Duckhorn — which apparently is known far and wide throughout the

world for its high quality wines, especially Merlot. Because Dan Duckhorn feels that the word "duck," aside from being part of his name, represents a franchise that he has worked long and hard to develop, he tries to stop all other vintners from possibly cashing in on that success. A trial about Duck Walk will be held in the spring.

How anybody can think the name "Duck" is theirs and not anybody else's, is certainly odd, if you ask me, particularly here on Long Island where for many years there were literally dozens

of duck farms producing the famous Long Island Duck. The Long Island Ducks hockey team (and baseball team) got named after all the ducks here. In the 1930s, a duck farmer in Flanders — still home to the famous foul today — built "The Big Duck," a building in the shape of a duck which has become a national monument, listed on both the State and National Registers of Historic Places.

The specific breed of duck that was the tastiest, the one raised in the highest quantities on Long Island, and the one most prized in restaurants around the country, was the Pekin Duck, often mistakenly called Peking Duck, which actually refers to the traditional Chinese dish made from Pekin ducks. The dish was named after the capitol of China, which was called Peking by westerners for a thousand years or more until about twenty years ago when sharp ears realized that the name of the city, as pronounced by the Chinese people, really sounded more like Beijing. Today, English speaking people call the capital of China Beijing

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out of respect for the Chinese language, but the name of this particular Chinese dish is still called Peking Duck. In fine American restaurants, however, Pekin duck — frequently accompanied by orange sauce — is usually referred to as Long Island Duck.

Of course, all this is old news. As the eastern end of Long Island became more and more populous,

the number of duck farms on Long Island precipitously declined. The reason for this is, or was, duck pollution. Raising ducks is a very — how shall I put this — smelly, noisy, dusty and awful or offal business. Duck farms and high population areas do not mix well. And that is why, not too many years ago, practically all the ducks produced as the famous Long Island Pekin Duck, were raised on the East End. I believe there were about thirty duck farms on the East End back in the 1950s, many of them based in Eastport, which billed itself as THE LONG ISLAND DUCK CAPITAL OF THE WORLD. There are people still around today who

remember when the Sunrise Highway was only built as far west as Eastport, and in your car you just got dumped off the Sunrise onto a spur that would take you to the Montauk Highway for the twisty end of your trip out east, and you would have to drive carefully to keep from hitting ducks that would skitter across the road. There were white feathers and dander in the air. And your nose would tell you you were in THE LONG ISLAND DUCK CAPITAL OF THE WORLD.

But I digress.

There are those who say that what is now the Duck Walk Vineyard was at one time a duck farm, but that is not true. What is now the Duck Walk Vineyard used to be a potato farm until about 1980 when Alan Barr, a nightclub owner with a dream of creating a winery on the South Fork, decided to build a Norman-style chateau surrounded by vine-

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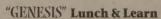
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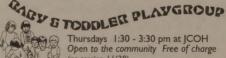
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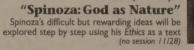
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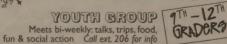






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Jeffrey Potter of East Hampton wrote a book about his late friend Jackson Pollock some years ago, but the film Pollock starring Ed Harris that came out last year was based on another book on Pollock by Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith. Now comes another book, this one a work of fiction by John Updike called Seek My Face just out. It is about a woman named Hope who marries a troubled Abstract Expressionist painter who lived on Long Island and gets killed in a car crash. His name is Zack McCoy, but also in the book are Seamus O'Rourke (Mark Rothko?), Onno de Genoog (Willem de Kooning?) and maybe Hope Ouderkirk

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My Face," wrote critic Michiko Kakutani. Kimora Lee Simmons of East Hampton sent 50 Baby Phat designer jackets to friends the other day and there was Madonna in London wearing one of them. Former Spice Girl Victoria Beckham saw the

is Lee Krasner? Anyway, The New York Times

panned Updike's newest offering. "It's impossible for

the reader to find a single believable character in Seek

East Hampton's Steven Spielberg is in Havana meeting with Cuban artists. He spent eight hours with Fidel. By Fidel standards, that's a short meet-

Peter Boyle, who once got into a fight in front of the Amagansett Farmers Market about a parking space, had the unforgettable experience of having an Avenue in Manhattan shut down by the Mayor for him. The "Everybody Loves Raymond" star was filmed test driving a Ford Mustang Mach 1 on Eleventh Avenue last Thursday afternoon for a segment on "Extra."

Polo player Peter Brant of Bridgehampton and his supermodel wife Stephanie Seymour hosted a party for Kenny Scharf, the graffiti artist, to celebrate the launch of his new animated show on the Cartoon Network. The party was at Lucky Cheng's on Monday and attending were Nicole Miller, Patrick McMullan, Lenny Kravitz (all with their kids), and many other Hamptonites.

Great story in the November 8 Metro section of The New York Times about Muriel F. Siebert, the first woman to get a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. It's the feature in the section "Public Lives."

Seen on the street — Donna Karan looking slim (continued on page 25)

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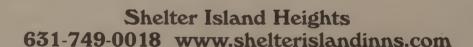
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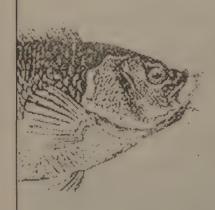
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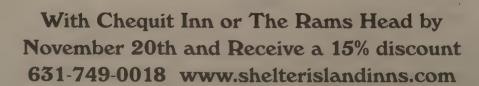
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yards on the property. The chateau which Barr built and which is standing today is a first rate replica of such a place, complete with copper roof and beautiful brickwork done in the French renaissance style, but after it was completed he owed everybody a lot of money, had very few customers, and he got out of town. I might note that his dream included a large artificial pond, which he dug on the property and filled with water — he planned to have ice skating there in the wintertime — that is today a large depression in the earth to the east of the winery building which, empty of water, just seems to be a rolling hill of some sort. The winery was called Le Reve. (The Dream. Get it?)

Upon Barr's departure, Le Reve was taken over by a bank, Barclay's, and Australian winemaker Russell Hearn made some respectable wines under trying circumstances until, several years after that, Dr. Damianos, who also owns Pindar Vineyard on the North Fork, purchased the property. Slowly and meticulously, which is the only way to create good wine at a vineyard, the quality of the crops was built up, the name was changed to Duck Walk and it has become the success it is today.

There WAS a duck farm not far from the Duck Walk Vineyard, however. Duck Walk Vineyard is at the western entrance to Water Mill and if you go through Water Mill to the eastern end of it, on the south side of the road you will come to a condominium complex called Mecox Landing, which sits at the headwaters of Mecox Bay. The bay comes just about all the way up to the Montauk Highway at this point, although you cannot see that from

the highway today because the owners of Mecox Landing built a big berm separating the end of their condominium property from the highway. It was known as the Bellini Duck Farm then, and if you liked the experience of feathers, dander, ducks quacking and all the odors you could go there and get yourself a fresh killed duck for dinner. If you wanted to, and few people did want to, you could go in the back and watch them wring those little ducks' necks. Or you could just stay out front anyway, the Bellini Duck Farm fronted right on the Montauk Highway (this was pre-berm) and in any case, even if you didn't want to buy a duck you could pull over and show the kids all the ducks running around behind the turkey wire fence there. They made quite a commotion. People threw breadcrumbs at them.

I don't want to make too much of this because sometimes the less said about something, the better, but this past week, one of the few remaining duck farms on the East End, the Jurgielewicz Duck Farm in Moriches, got a summons for having too many ducks on the farm.

I should explain here, and this explains why where the winery is today could never have been a duck farm. The way they raised ducks in the old days was to have them in a big pen that was half on land and half in the bay. The rise and fall of the tide in the bay would wash out the offal of all the ducks in a kind of natural way and that made duck farming possible. Since the waters of Mecox Bay never went across the Montauk Highway where Duck Walk Vineyard is today, there could never have been a duck farm there, even before the land was in potatoes.

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On Permanent Vacation

The Problem Of Families Living In One Room Motel Units Year Round

By Dan Rattiner

There is such a thing in a small town called "balance." There are rich people, poor people, middle-class people, tourists. And a lot of what is going on today in such communities as Southampton, Hampton Bays, Amagansett and Montauk is about that balance.

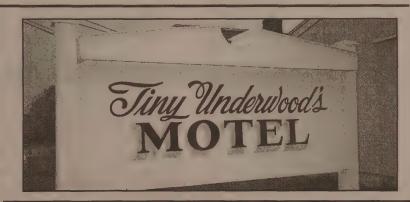
I am not going to suggest that every community out here should have the same proportion of people from all walks of life as every other town. Although Amagansett is a town of well-to-do summer people and few poor people for example, Montauk is a place with a high percentage of tourists and visitors. The tiny hamlet of Tuckahoe in Southampton, on the other hand, has a high percentage of middle-class families with children in the local school.

This is not to say that proportions cannot change, and, in some cases, even be encouraged to change. But at the present time, things are happening in Tuckahoe and Montauk that have upset a lot of people from those places who have demanded, in turn, that local officials do something or, if they can't, change local laws so they can. The residents of the Tuckahoe School District even filed a lawsuit last week against Suffolk County, trying to hold them accountable for what is happening.

The Montauk situation is a bigger problem, but one that is kind of creeping up on the community. It seems to have crossed a line.

Montauk, for as long as anyone can remember, has been a world unto itself. A narrow, long peninsula, it has been a seasonal community of fishing, beach going and vacationing people, where visitors from all over the world come, stay in motels or condominiums, and enjoy themselves. The staffs of

these facilities used to be the family members of the people who owned the restaurants, motels and attractions, and they lived on the premises. But in recent years that has changed. Help today is made up of largely Hispanic or Irish people that live in some of the less successful small motels that rent rooms out for the tourist season. These are small, cramped quarters, never designed for long-term living. But the Town, aware of the housing problem for the help, has let it happen. After all, nobody wants to evict people from where they live, even if the units are small. In many other cultures, people live in close quarters and think nothing of it. And if the truth be told, the number of people living in these conditions in Montauk is quite small, when compared to the whole.



Also, Montauk is enriched by the influx of people from different cultures. Downtown in the summertime, particularly in the evening, the streets are filled with people who speak one of several different languages. And with the smell of the sea in the air it, is a vibrant, alive place filled with energy and excitement.

The trouble comes, however, when you look at the

problems in the Hamptons involving real estate prices and the working-class. The Hamptons, which have a population about ten times that of Montauk, have a large, relatively new wealthy class living in homes with manicured lawns that have a great need for pool people, landscapers, painters, carpenters, plumbers, electricians and so forth and so on. With the real estate prices through the roof, however, there are few places where hard working blue-collar workers can live in the area. Many of the local working people who owned homes have, for family reasons or other reasons, moved away. Invariably, although they have left with a pocketful of money, their old family homesteads are fixed up (or torn down!) and rebuilt by wealthy New Yorkers in need of the very service people whose houses they have

picked up. More and more, the service people who work here have to come in from out of the area, particularly from the west, or "up island." There is a huge traffic jam, called the Trade Parade, coming into the Hamptons on the Sunrise Highway every weekday morning now.

The problem, in Montauk anyway, is that larger and larger numbers of these people have taken up residence in the motels in Montauk to the east of the Hamptons. They live in Montauk year round in these motels, but they work in the Hamptons and

have their own commute. More and more of them are coming, and because they can pay rent twelve months a year, they are crowding out the housing possibilities for the seasonal help. The numbers involved in this, from Montauk's perspective, are huge. And they are shifting the balance in a way that is unacceptable in a resort community. As I am sure

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you know, resort communities can be very fragile. When people go on vacation they want to relax, they want to feel safe. In many ways, they want to feel they are among people like themselves. And if what they find when they get there does not fit that description, they leave the place in a hurry. Resort communities can collapse this way. We all know many that have.



From Montauk's perspective, therefore, there is great concern that the Hamptons, instead of taking care of the needs of their own, will see Montauk as a dumping ground for its blue-collar workers. It is interesting to note that in a recent real estate report about prices and number of sales in communities on the East End, during the period of June to September of this year there were huge increases in every category in every community in the Hamptons, while Montauk suffered a decline in the number of homes sold as well as a decline in the average price that they sold for. It was a striking contrast and it is what has brought the community leaders of Montauk to East Hampton Town Hall to protest what is going on in their community. It is important to note that in 1985, when laws were passed that would allow the working-class to occupy some of the motel units, other laws were passed that simply stopped all resort development in Montauk in its tracks. The good people of East Hampton, in whose township the hamlet of Montauk is located, didn't think much of allowing Montauk's tourist industry to grow after 1985. And they have never looked back.

It is interesting to note that at the same time during the same week that Montauk residents were expressing their concerns, a huge tract of land in Amagansett that was earmarked for affordable housing, where working people and elderly people might live, was suddenly pulled away from that agenda by its owner, Richard Principi, Jr., because it would appear that for various bureaucratic reasons, it might take four or five more years to come about. He paid a lot for this property four years ago, and he cannot wait for that. So now he has announced that he will be developing homes and horse stables for

wealthy people on the site. More well-to-do property in need of the services of the working class.

"There will be horses on this property by next fall," he said.

And more pressure on the Montauk motels to house those that groom them.

Through all of this there is the question — is the Montauk tourist community worth saving? Surely it is worth asking. I think most people would answer that with a resounding "yes." In the last fifteen years, vast numbers of acreage in Montauk have been bought up and turned into state or county parks. The saved acreage equals probably half the whole land area. The peninsula is surely protected from rampant tourism by this point. The question now is — are people to be allowed into the equation to vacation there and enjoy it? Or is Montauk to collapse into inadequate housing for blue-collar workers who need a place to live while they work next door in the Hamptons?

It is my opinion that the stringent laws restricting the enlargement and development of motels and hotels in Montauk be relaxed so that the community can grow. And at the same time, new laws should be passed that allow only the motels that have already been converted to continue. No new motel conversions. Or conversions that limit the rentals to just seasonal use. The Town should also consider allowing people to rent out apartments in their homes. Throughout the town, in Amagansett and Springs and Wainscott and everywhere else, those less financially fortunate could find places to live scattered throughout the community — which is, I think, far better than creating ghettos of public housing where

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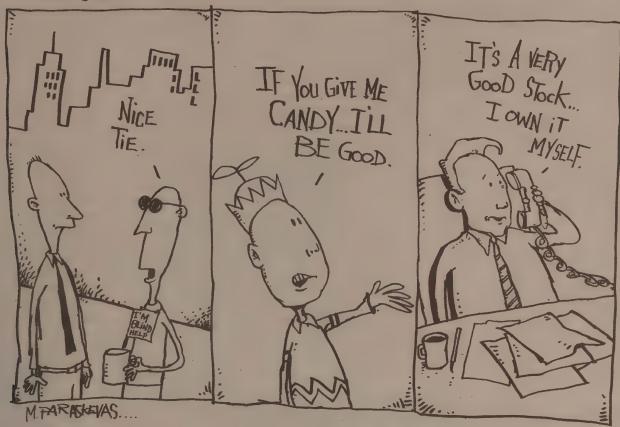
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Lance Who?

One Of My Best Friend's Sons Accosts Me On The Street In New York

By Dan Rattiner

So I am walking west on 44th Street between Fifth and Sixth when I hear a voice call out to me. I look up. There is a handsome, friendly man of about forty standing there. He's a light-skinned African American with freckles. And he's smiling at me. He's apparently been calling me for awhile.

"Hey, didn't you hear me when I called out to you?"

I stop. "No," I say. "Sometimes I'm lost in thought."

He laughs. "Then why are you talking to me now?"

"Well, I finally heard you."

"It's me, Anthony." I can't quite place him. "You know me. You don't recognize me?"

"I'm sorry. I'm embarrassed. I know I know you, though."

"I'll give you a hint. Think of the nicest black man that you know. One who's your best friend."

"Junior Brown?"

"No."

"Lance Gumbs?"

"Yes. Lance. That's my dad."

"I didn't recognize you."

"Oh come on. You don't recognize me? I was with him the last time you guys were together."

"Oh yeah. I remember."

"Well, it's me. You heard what happened to Lance?"

"Lance is fine."

"Oh man," he says. He turns away, spins around, then comes back. "When did you last see him?"

"About three weeks ago. Is he all right?"

"Well, he's getting there."

"He was all right three weeks ago."

"That was just before it happened. He had a troke"

"No."

"I'll give you a hint. Think of the nicest black man that you know. One who's your best friend."

"Yeah. A bad one."

"But he's so young," I say.

"Well, it took away his speech."

"Where is he now? I've got to talk to him. This is terrible."

"He's in the hospital. Doing rehab. Most of his speech has come back. It's been a miracle."

"You must be very upset. I'm upset. This can't be possible."

"Yeah, I know. But it happened. We're hoping

for the best."

"I don't believe this. I just saw him."

"Yeah, you did. Listen, I'm sorry to hold you up. But I just returned a rental car and I came up short. Thought I had it. Could you lend me two bucks?"

I look at him closely. He doesn't look like Lance. And Lance is about forty. "How old are you?"

"I'm thirty two," he says. "Do I look it?"

"Look, I really have to go."

I start walking.

"How far are you goin'?" he asks.

"I have to meet somebody," I say in a clipped voice.

He breaks off walking with me. Goes ahead. Mumbles to nobody, "Two bucks for Lance," and is gone.

I get to where I am going, step into the lobby, and take out my cell phone. I call Lance.

"You okay?" I ask.

"Yeah, why?"

"Somebody said you'd had a stroke and were in the hospital."

"I haven't been in the hospital. I'm fine."

"And you don't have a son named Anthony?"

"Anthony? No. No son by that name."

I'm so glad he's all right. I ask if he's free for dinner next week but he isn't so we make a date for the following Tuesday. I'm looking forward to it.

Thanks Anthony.

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all they see are less fortunate people such as themselves.

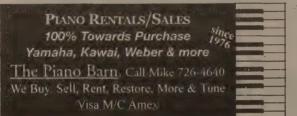
The situation in Tuckahoe, and in Shinnecock for that matter, is far simpler, far more painful and immediate, yet far more difficult to resolve. The County of Suffolk last year made a deal to rent out the rooms



in some old motels in Shinnecock to house about 45 welfare families. This has been a windfall for the motel owners who up until now have been occasionally evicting people who cannot come up with maybe \$49 a day. The county pays \$450 a day. And they are dependable.

Meanwhile, the County has signed the leases, sent these welfare families out there, and then sort of just let them fend for themselves. These are rundown motels. The families have no wage earner, either no prospects or limited prospects, and lots of children, all of whom are going to the wonderful, well-scrubbed and high-ranking Tuckahoe Public School nearby. It's been an invasion. These disadvantaged children, living in these deplorable conditions (at taxpayer expense), represent about 10% of the entire enrollment of Tuckahoe. Talk about a change in the balance of things.

The teachers there say these kids are rough, have special needs, limited skills and low motivation. The school was never told they would be receiving them, have received no guidelines, extra funds, extra teachers or training to deal with them and, given that they have little support, encouragement, privacy or study space at home, represent a disruptive force in the community. Their hearts go



out to these children. But what to do?

Last week Tuckahoe filed a lawsuit against the County over the way this situation has been handled. People want to help people, but the County's behavior, or negligence in handling this, could bring down a school.

I frankly have no answers to this problem. A community that has no welfare families and no welfare housing cannot cry "Not in My Backyard" about the less fortunate. There is, however, as with Montauk, the matter of balance. Forty-three families — maybe 150 children all together — thrown into a tiny school district is far, far too much to handle all at once.

There is also the matter of \$450 a night for a room, 365 days a year, to the motel owners. For this, the motel owners should provide spic and span facilities, round the clock security, a nursery service and a study space. Also recreational facilities. If they don't — and they don't — then I don't get it. To paraphrase Shakespeare, something is rotten in Hauppauge. I'd sure like this sum of money explained to me. I'm a taxpayer. It's my money.

I'm a great believer in ethnic diversity. But I am also a believer in dispersing those less fortunate, in an upscale rural community such as ours, into the mainstream, as long as we do have a dominant mainstream large enough to absorb them. I think Southampton, just as East Hampton, should look into the idea of allowing people to rent apartments in their homes. Times change. People change. Just drifting along obeying old rules is sometimes the worst thing you can do.

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Cablevision

Our Cable Monopoly, With Limited Funds, Plays Poker With The Big Boys

Cablevision, the company that has the monopoly on cable service for practically all of Long Island, has money problems. Under siege from several satellite TV suppliers -DirecTV and EchoStar — and new to the concept of having to deal with competitors, they have made numerous missteps and errors. Last month, Moody's Investors Services, having already lowered the Cablevision stock to junk bond status, lowered Cablevision's liquidity rating to SGL-4, the lowest rating on the chart. This means that among the many companies that Moody rates, Cablevision is down there amongst those between a rock and a hard place.

Moody explained the change in their rating as due to "the high level of both planned and requisite capital spending during the second half of 2002, a good portion of which represents non-core investment activities." Cablevision closed at \$8.36 on the day of the announcement, down 82 percent for the year, reaching levels that stockbrokers anxious to sell you some of it would call "an excellent time to buy in.

Cablevision has begun to struggle to close a cash flow gap which may top a billion dollars. for this year. They have lain off hundreds of employees. They have delayed the start of some of the new services they have promised. About half of the Wiz electronics stores they own have been shuttered, they have put the Clearview Cinema chain subsidiary up for sale, they have arranged to buy cheaper settop boxes from a different supplier and they have sold some of their networks to rivals. This week, they announced that on November

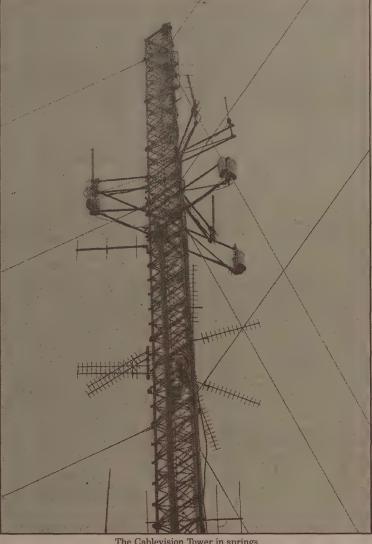
30, they will be closing a child care center they run in Woodbury, near their main offices. And they also announced that monthly fees would be raised on HBO and other premium services. They have even sent me a letter. I am, from their perspective, a gadfly. I hate the fact that for the past twenty years, they have been a monopoly. I am delighted, even if they are not delighted, that they now have competition. And I have said so.

A public relations officer, Cablevision's letter to me (which we published), had these things to say.

"Mr. Rattiner appears to believe that Cablevision is scaling back its service offerings. The opposite is true. Cablevision is accelerating the deployment of new services, including iO, the company's digital television service, which will be available to 3.8 million homes by the end of the year.

"Mr. Rattiner's complaints coincide with the stunning growth of cable television advertising, which makes Cablevision a direct competitor to Dan's Papers."

Well, my original objection to the twenty years of monopoly by Cablevision still stands. In a country



The Cablevision Tower in springs

where we pride ourselves on freedom of speech and the free dissemination of news — anybody can start a newspaper, for instance --- access to television programming all across Long Island for all that time has been controlled by one man, Charles Dolan. One can argue that he was benevolent as a dictator of what appeared on our TVs. But the fact is he dictated to us, got rich doing it, and now is suffering

"This proposed merger flies in the face of everything we are trying to do... We are trying to create competition, not monopolies."

> mightily because of, well, competition, a word he never had to utter before about two years ago.

> But now it's out there, and Cablevision is screwing up their response to it. One can feel sad for them. But then, you can get service and other stuff

from the satellite people cheaper than you can get it from Cablevision.

There is hope for Cablevision, however, and it involves one of the two dish companies, EchoStar. For the past year, EchoStar has struggled with its own financial problems. It has gone into talks with Hughes, the company that owns DirecTV, in the hopes of arranging a merger. Hughes was eager enough, but the SEC is blocking it. If the merger went through, there would only be one, very huge satellite dish company for you to choose from. Nationally, if you lived in an area where there was cable, you'd have a choice between cable and one dish company. If you lived where there was no cable, your only choice would be the merged dish company. In other words, no choice at all. A monopoly, just like the one that Cablevision enjoyed here on Long Island all these years.

"This proposed merger flies in the face of everything we are trying to do nationwide," one of the commissioners said. "We are trying to create competition, not monopolies."

But EchoStar and Hughes are persisting with the application. Their agreement provides that they persist, at least until January. If the SEC, after listening to an appeal they just filed, finally does turn them down and Hughes does not entertain any alternative to EchoStar until the end of January, then EchoStar will have to pay Hughes \$800 million, which was the price EchoStar negotiated to keep Hughes (and DirecTV's) attention. This situation is fluid.

Back in August, Cablevision, with no experience and no money, audaciously announced that it wanted to set up its own satellite business. It approached EchoStar with the idea of paying them a lot of money to get EchoStar out of financial trouble. Cablevision would buy 17 satellite frequencies from them. Since Cablevision is only a local cable company (here on Long Island), and had money troubles of its own, this seemed an absurd

> idea to EchoStar and despite the fact that they needed money, they turned Cablevision down. But the offer was

> Another player in this is Rupert Murdoch, whose News Corporation owns hundreds of newspapers, several dish TV firms in other countries, and who would like nothing better than to create a nationwide American satellite dish company. Murdoch competed with EchoStar a year ago to make a deal with DirecTV, but he lost.

On the other hand, he also turned away an offer by Cablevision, in that instance to team up with him and go into the satellite dish business. Who needs to partner with a regional cable company who's

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never been in the business? Now it appears that Rupert Murdoch might move in and try to take over DirecTV once again, at least after January when the EchoStar option expires. There seems little doubt that the FCC would look favorably on Murdoch moving into the national satellite business if Murdoch were to partner with an experienced player. For example, Murdoch might partner with AT&T, which is in the process of successfully teaming up with ComCast, another satellite outfit. This looks like a great fit.

How does all this benefit Cablevision? Well, it's known as a "wing and a prayer." What Cablevision really needs is a bank. But the banks are disgusted with Cablevision. With the company's grand plans and negative cash flow, the banks are not eager to

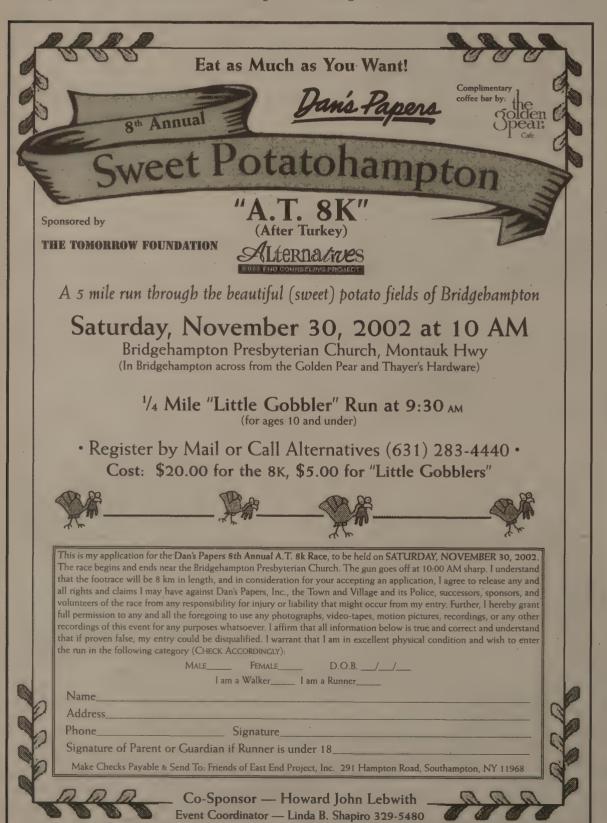
lend Cablevision money. On the other hand, the situation with the big boys — DirecTV, EchoStar, AT&T and News Corp — is very fluid. Something could change, and suddenly it could become an opportunity for Cablevision.

Of course, you don't really care about all of this. All you want to know is that you turn on your TV and you have either satellite service or cable service or whatever else is new. Not to worry. There are plenty of players out there. The competition is here and has been here for at least two years. The only real danger is that the Dolans might be out of work.

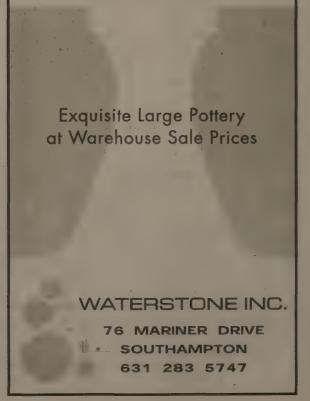
Now that would be an interesting experience for them.

Things move fast in the world of finance. Since

the above was written, Cablevision reported third quarter earnings, which showed a widening loss from all operations. They also fired 1,300 employees from their money losing Wiz electronics store subsidiary. On the other hand, Cablevision negotiated the sale of its Bravo cable channel, one of its crown jewels, to NBC for \$1.25 billion, some of which is stock that can immediately converted to about \$465 million in much needed cash. Wall Street responded with a rally for Cablevision stock, but analysts cautioned that the future would depend on whether Cablevision used the money to shore up its debt (good) or to fund new ventures such as the satellite business (bad.) Cablevision was selling for \$14.79 at the end of the Tuesday session.









The General Slocum meets its demise

Shipwrecks

A Lecture At Southampton College Chronicles The Demise Of Ships Off Our Shores

By Brian Zapin

Shipping has been an integral part of Long Island's economy and image since colonial times and particularly in the 1800's, when whaling was the second largest industry in New York State and the seventh largest industry in the country. Just looking around the East End, one can note the numerous geographical points of interest so named after famous explorers, explorations, ships and shipwrecks.

"Long Island in itself is a ship graveyard," Southampton College Professor Phil Keith told a small group of students at a lecture at Southampton College last week. "There are hundreds of ships [that have gone down] dating back to the earliest colonial days up to the end of World War II."

Keith is actually a professor of business at the college, but every semester he organizes and hosts a series of special Saturday evening lectures called "Mysteries of Long Island" and "A

Short History of a Very Long Island." He has also written a number of books about the East End and Long Island, including *Hamptons Survival Guide*, which has been updated annually for each of the past eight years. This past Saturday he hosted "A Profound History of Shipwrecks," chronicling the famous shipwrecks that have occurred off the coast of Long Island.

According to Keith, notable Long Island shipwrecks start with Adrian Block, the namesake for Block Island. In 1614, Block was a Dutch explorer who had already sailed to the New World several times, returning this time to exploit the fur trade with the Algonquin Indian tribe who lived in northern New York along the Hudson River. After trading seashells for the furs, Block loaded the ship and set sail for Holland, planning a short layover in New Amsterdam.

On the way to New Amsterdam, however, around what is now lower Manhattan, the ship went down with all of its cargo. Block and his crew did not want to spend the winter on the desolate island. Back then, explained Keith, Manhattan

The most tragic shipwreck in Long Island history is that of *The General Slocum* in 1904... killing more than a thousand passengers and crewmen.

was nothing but a couple of little mud huts that were not suitable for winter weather. So the group salvaged what they could off the ship, went out to western Long Island to cut the trees for wood, and built a new ship in a matter of months that eventually got them back across the Atlantic. The entire crew survived and Block returned several more times to ultimately make his fortune.

Block's voyage was the first of many notable Long Island shipwrecks. It was also the most famous of all Block's journeys to the New World and one of the reasons for giving Block Island its name. But Block Island is not the only spot named for a famous shipwreck. In 1781, during the Revolutionary War, a British Man-O-War, the *Culloden*, assigned to New York for the British embargo, smashed into Montauk Point and sank. All 650 crewmen survived the ordeal. But the British did not want the ship to fall into the hands of the revolutionaries and subsequently destroyed it. Montauk Point shares its moniker with Culloden Point and is Long Island's only underwater park.

Long Island was also home to the first subma-

rine tested, Keith noted. Most date the first submarine to the Civil War, but it was actually developed during the War of 1812.

"It was a submersible," said Keith. "It wasn't actually a submarine, just a ship that could travel underwater."

The Turtle, as the ship was called, ran with a small portion of the ship visible above the water, hence the name. Designed by Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat, it had torpedoes, which were more like long spears, made

of wood with dynamite on the end to impale enemy ships. The ship was supposed to be used by the Americans to combat the enormously powerful British Navy at the time, but *The Turtle* never actually made it into combat.

When the Americans launched the ship in 1814 "it caught a gale off Southold that drove in on the beach" where they could not move it afterwards. The Americans then tried to destroy the ship to prevent it from falling into the hands of the British. But they were unsuccessful; the ship's wood was completely saturated and wouldn't

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By Dan Rattiner

Tracey Tooker was born and raised in Locust Valley, Long Island, the oldest of the four children of a building contractor. She was interested in the

arts as a young girl, always painting, drawing, taking dance lessons. She rode horses, or tried to.

"We had horses but I was afraid to ride because I didn't like hitting them or kicking them," she says. She went to Greenville, a private school.

At the age of 13, her parents divorced, and, along with her younger siblings, she went off to live in Aspen with her mother. By the time she was 19, she had several courses at Colorado Mountain College in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, under her belt and she felt it was time to find a new challenge.

"After skiing every hill and bicycling every mountain I wanted to find a new direction," she said.

She applied to Pratt and went to live, at first, with her father, who had moved to Centre Island. It was the perfect thing for her. On a full scholarship, she graduated in three years with high honors, and a degree in Industrial Design and a Certificate of Merit from the Industrial Designer's Society of America. The year was 1975.

She got a job working for J. C. Penny in their industrial design division. Here in Manhattan, she worked on designing vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, smoke detectors and lights. She designed a calculator that looked like a seashell.

"Often in Manhattan," she told me, "things happen because of an apartment, or in my case, because of a loft. In 1975, after leaving Pratt, I had bought a loft in Soho. It was, and is, at 18 Mercer Street. After a couple of years at J. C. Penny, the

company decided to close down the Manhattan office. We were in a recession, and nobody was retooling. With my skills, I could go to Michigan and design cars. Or I could go to Rochester for cameras. Or I could stay in New York at my loft and, who knew what? I decided on the loft. I also wanted to check out designing fashion sportswear."

To keep food on the table, she worked, for awhile, at Shaw Walker in Millburn, New Jersey, designing furniture and office systems. She also took courses at the Fashion Institute of Technology and, for the first time, began designing hats. She loved designing

hats. She would work on them at home.

"Until then," she said, "I wasn't someone who even wore hats."

In 1982, she graduated FIT with honors, receiving an Associate Degree in Fashion Design and a Millinery Certificate. A teacher told her "you have gold in your fingers." And then she got a job at Liz Claiborne, running the hat division.

How it happened was this. A member of the Alvin Ailey Dance Troupe, a Parisian, saw one of her hats in a store and contacted her. He said he wanted to contract her to

make hats for a modern dance he had choreographed. She was glad to oblige, making all sorts of hats in her Mercer Street loft, each one different, for each of the dancers. After one of the performances, people from Liz Claiborne who had seen the show said they wanted to hire her. They would contract her for a year. She

Who's Here



Tracey Tooker Artist/Haberdasher

could run the hat division. She went.

"But I wasn't all that happy there," she said. "I didn't like Seventh Avenue much. And then one day, one of my co-employees, Dianne De Libigasier, a jewelry

"It was Nancy Reagan's secret service people," she said. "Then she arrived. She was so polite. And she bought two hats."

designer, asked if I would come over to her apartment on Sutton Place and bring hats. She was going to do a trunk show. I brought hats. And almost as quickly as I could make them I sold them. It was hat hell. Hat madness. The show lasted three days."

With this success, and with the year up, Tooker

joined with De Libigasier doing trunk shows up and down the east coast, going to Junior League meetings, to the du Pont Christmas Show, the Princeton Christmas Show, several horse shows. Everywhere

she went, people wanted her hats, which she was selling for upwards of \$100, even to \$5,000, each.

"Every hat was a one of a kind," she said. "They still are. I make them from Milan straw or Swiss straw, which comes like yarn. It has to be sewn. I've done them of horse hair, of Pagalina straw. I sew them on a block, then block them on a block, shellac them, bake them in a kiln for an hour, put in the wire. My shapes are my shapes. I do them sporty, or elegant or cute. Each hat has its own character. All are classics."

In 1988, Tracey Tooker decided to open a hat store. She found a store front for rent in Soho, not far from her loft. The rent was \$1000 a month.

"This was the old Tales of Hoffman store," she said. "It turned out to be a disaster. We set up the storefront. And we were so excited we apparently didn't even notice there was no heat. I ran into someone who had come to our opening and she said it was the coldest store she had ever been in. I contacted the landlady. She did nothing. The electric went out. We left after a month."

Undaunted, Tooker tried again. She found a space, reasonably priced, at 82nd Street and Lexington Avenue that would be available month to month. That suited her just fine. She opened there in the spring of 1988 and, from the start, was a big hit. She would become, as destiny seemed to be insisting, the milliner to Society.

At the same time Tooker opened a store in Southampton.

"I had come out to do the horse show in 1987. I had friends out here. And for that

weekend, I was able to arrange to rent a vacant store near the corner of Windmill Lane and Jobs Lane for the weekend for \$1000. I was really busy. So I decided to do a store, which I did the following year."

In 1992, Tooker also opened a store in Palm Beach.

"I had a girl who worked for me who just wanted to go there. I have an apartment there. I found an abandoned retail space on Worth Avenue, down a little alley behind the Bice Restaurant. Few people walked down that way. I thought it would be a perfect space and it was."

Tracey Tooker still makes all her hats in her loft on Mercer Street, although she has also, for a long time, contracted with a Mrs. Albrizio, who together with her family and staff, make hats (by hand) but to Tracey Tooker's specifications, in a studio elsewhere in Soho. In recent years, Mrs. Albrizio's nephew has taken over that business.

All together, Tracey Tooker believes she has designed and made more than 46,000 hats over the years, selling them from her three stores or from her loft.

"Lately I have begun to feel that the hats have begun to take over the loft," Tooker said.

Needless to say, many celebrities have purchased Tracey Tooker hats. They include Shirley McLaine, Raquel Welch, Brooke Astor, Bianca Jagger, Martha Stewart, Cissy Tyson and the late Bella Abzug. Once,

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burn. While trying to destroy it, however, two British warships showed up and a fight ensued. The American militiamen scattered and the British "took hold of the ship only to destroy it because they did not know what it was."

There is the famous landing of the Amistad in 1839 and The Lexington in 1840, which proved to be one of the worst maritime disasters to occur off of Long Island. All but four of an estimated 130 crewmen and passengers died in the wreck. No one knows for certain how many people there were in the disaster, however, because it happened before passenger manifestos were made mandatory.

Shipping was so important to Long Island, and shipwrecks so sadly prevalent, that in the mid-1830's the government began sponsoring the United States Life Saving Service, both nationally and on Long Island.

"There was a lot of traffic in the Long Island Sound back then," explained Keith. "The United States Life Saving Service was sponsored partially by the US Government and partially by the many different companies interested in saving people and cargo."

The Service lasted until 1915, though only to 1911 on Long Island, when the Life Saving Service merged with the Revenue Cutter Service to become the United States Coast Guard. In those eighty some-odd years, however, more than a hundred thousand lives were saved.

The most tragic shipwreck in Long Island history is that of The General Slocum in 1904, when fires blazed through the paddlewheel steamboat, killing more than a thousand passengers and crewmen. Over a hundred rescue vessels were launched, unsuccessfully, to help the people on board, where a crewman accidentally threw coal on the fire while attempting to put it out, and where the lifeboats were rendered useless, stuck to the side of the boat by thick paint. The Captain was eventually convicted of not holding fire drills on the ship and sentenced to ten years in prison. He only served three.

And then there are the Germans incursions during the two World Wars, the only enemy government to come close to American soil since the War of 1812. Long Island was the site of numerous U-Boat victims, like the USS San Diego in 1918, the only major American warship lost in World War I, and possibly the USS Turner in 1944. The explosion in the USS Turner, though still unofficially determined, is generally accepted as coming from a mine set by a U-Boat that floated into the idle ship, precisely where the ship's magazines were situated.

"Mysteries of Long Island" is a profoundly fun and interesting look at an important aspect of Long Island that sometimes tends to be forgotten. Looking at the impact of shipping and shipwrecks of the area lends a reminder of what Long Island was and, to a large degree, still is.

Saturday, November 16, Keith will speak about "Colonial Mysteries" and the weekend following, November 22, is "The Great Nazi Invasion," where he will talk about the well-documented Nazi invasion at Amagansett in 1942. To make reservations call 287-8316. It costs ten dollars. •



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Today, duck farming, a venerable agricultural occupation, is still allowed, but there are strict laws in place to keep the neighbors free of duck pollution. One gets a permit to have only a certain number of ducks. And to get the permit you have to build a septic system large enough for that number. Well, it turns out - and this is hard to believe - that some officials of the DEC (Department of Environmental Conservation) on their day off were kayaking in Mill Pond in Moriches, which is a tributary of Moriches Bay, and found themselves having paddled, much to their surprise, right into the middle of a whole lot of duck shit. They were surprised and, I suppose, appalled, to find this since you are not supposed to be able to find this, and further paddling brought them to the source of this duck shit which was an outfall pipe that came from the Jurgielewicz Duck Farm not far away.

A further investigation ensued. The Jurgielewicz Duck Farm has a permit to raise 35,000 ducks at a time. They were raising more than 100,000 ducks at a time. Summonses were issued, two of them, to Ben Jurgieliewicz, for discharging sewage illegally into the waters of New York in violation of his permit. Ben Jurgieliewicz, if convicted, could be fined \$50,000 for every day he continues in violation and could get up to three years in prison.

Bad week for ducks. I wouldn't be surprised if later this week, some trucker in a big fourteenwheeler loses control and drives off the Flanders Road and flattens The Big Duck. Heads will hang low at the New York State Register of Historic Places in Albany. Mustn't even think that.

JANE GLEASON RECEIVES AWARDS

In 1970, Dan's Papers hired a new employee

named Jane Gleason. She was 68 years old at the time, not that that matters, but it was retirement job for her, and she would work part time. For a number of years, she worked in our typesetting department, and after awhile, when we got our first computerized system, made by Compugraphic, Jane mastered it and became head of the department.

In 1987, at the age of 85, Jane retired from Dan's Papers, not because she had

become, old and infirm, but because the proclaimation that said November 2, 2002 is Jane Compugraphic system was being phased out and a new and completely different system, made by



Mayor Romanowski and Jane Gleason

IBM, was being brought in. Jane just felt that she'd worked enough and rather than have to learn

> a new system all over again, it might be best for her to retire. At 85, we agreed with her. We held a dinner for her. She'd been with us 17 years. I had a silver bowl made for the occasion, and it was inscribed with her name and thanked her for the seventeen vears of service.

> Two weeks ago, Jane Gleason shined up her bowl at her Street home Southampton and then forgot to take it with her. The Mayor of Southampton, Joe Romanowski, was coming, and he had with a

Gleason Day in Southampton in honor of her celebrating her 99th birthday.

"I forgot about the bowl in all the excitement," she told me.

Mayor Romanowski also had with him two other official documents. One was a letter from Southampton Town Supervisor Patrick Heaney applauding her for all she achieved, and noting that she had lived in Southampton for more than 40 years and after her retirement she had worked for us for 17 years and had also, for 15 of those years, volunteered at Southampton Hospital. "You serve as a great inspiration to your family and friends," the letter read.

The second letter, from Governor Pataki of the State of New York, offered his "sincere congratula-

Dan's Papers was not informed of these proceedings, and so we didn't learn about them until they had concluded. But we offer our own congratulations to Jane Gleason who has retained her sense of humor and her love of life and salute her by dedicating this issue of Dan's Papers to her.

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she was in her store in Manhattan and noticed some very strange men nosing around. Black suits and ties. Ear pieces.

"It was Nancy Reagan's secret service people," she said. "Then she arrived. She was so polite. And she bought two hats. She's become a regular customer."

Of course, Tooker can't keep track of everybody who buys her hats.

"Last year, I was watching the Kentucky Derby on television. Monarchos won, and the camera panned on the horse's owners, the Oxley family who were jumping up and down in the stands. And there

was Mrs. Oxley wearing, well I couldn't be sure at first, what looked like one of my hats. A few days later I called her up. Yes it was my hat. And surely it was a lucky hat. She wanted to know if she could arrange to wear one of my hats at the next Kentucky Derby or at any one of the races where horses from their stables would be running and I said sure. Wherever they are, when a big race approaches, there is Mrs. Oxley and her husband in my store, buying a hat."

If Tracey Tooker has "fingers of gold" for hat making, it turns out she has talent in other creative ar-

eas as well. Here in the Hamptons, in her free time, she'll hop in her car and find a spot to paint or draw. She's been known to put a beach chair on top of her car and go up there to draw.

And then there's the Louvre. One year, not long after she graduated from Pratt, she co-designed a chair. Called "Penelope's Chair," it received an honorable mention from the American Society of Interior Designers. Shortly thereafter, it was bought by the Louvre, for its permanent collection.

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and great and ready to model her own designs after a diet devised by Tom Cruise's personal chef.

Hamptonite Jamie-Lynn Sigler, who played Tony Soprano's daughter Meadow is now stepping into the role of Bella in Beauty and the Beast on Broadway.

East Hampton's Patrick Bonomo is tickled pink with the response to his hip new floorshow "ROUGE, The New Bohemia," which got its start on the East End this summer. Sold out shows and enthusiastic crowds have caught the attention of Broadway's insiders who are hungry for something fresh. ROUGE's next stop is Joe's Pub at the Public Theater.

Bette Midler whose Adopt-a-Highway program has made the ride out east a lot prettier will be honored at the Lenox Hill Hospital Autumn Gala 2002 on Tuesday evening, November 19 at the Waldorf Astoria. The evening entitled "BRAVO" salutes the work of Lenox Hill's staff and benefactors and those who help improve the quality of life for all. Matt Lauer, Today Show co-host will present "the Devine Miss M" with the board of trustee's Medal of Distinction" award for her inspiration to others. Past honorees include the late Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Beverly Sills, Tom Brokaw, Alan Alda, Neil Simon, Whoopi Goldberg and last years' recipient Julie Andrews. East Hampton's Ellen and Jim Marcus along with Gladys George and Stuart Orsher, M.D., Erika and Peter Aron, Diane and Paul Guenther, Johathan Canno and Michael Gould are among the evening's hosts. The gala begins with cocktails followed by dinner in a red rose bedecked ballroom and dancing to the Deanna Jones Orchestra. Tickets call 212-434-6675.

Breaking News

The U.S. Coast Guard suspended their search on Monday for the pilot of a helicopter that was reported overdue on a flight from MacArthur Airport in Islip to East Hampton Airport last Friday night. The chopper left Islip at 11 p.m. Friday and was due to arrive in East Hampton at midnight. The Coast Guard and the East Hampton police have been gathering debris in the vicinity of Amagansett and Napeague early since Saturday afternoon.

William M. Smithers, 35, of Sag Harbor was

the lone passenger of the black Gazelle Helo that he had purchased less than a year ago. Smithers was the founder and president of Tradeware Corporation, a supplier of trade management systems to the financial services indus-

Debris from the aircraft has been retrieved east of Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett and after extensive ground and underwater searches, the Coast Guard Group of the Moriches called off the pursuit





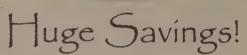
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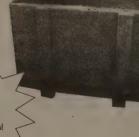




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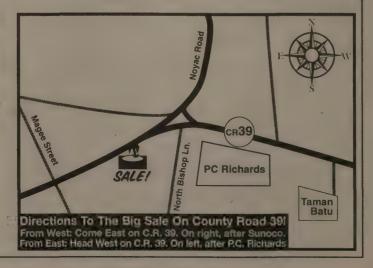


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Kat's Eye KATLEAN de MONCHY

Like the Food Network for charity, The March Of Dimes held its Gourmet Gala at the Palace Hotel last week. Eight Parisian Master Chefs and twelve of their colleagues from the US prepared a four course culinary delight. "First niece" Lauren Bush was on hand and Deborah Norville was MC. The March of Dimes, founded in 1938, is dedicated to improving the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

1. Lauren Bush 2. Denise Wohl, Deborah Norville and Sheila Rosenblum 3. Marjorie Gubelman and Reza Raien

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Dan's Papers Goes To...

ERVIN DRAKE AT THE FRIARS CLUB

Photos and Text by Ginger Propper

Randi Levine-Miller hosted and produced a tribute to legendary songwriter, Ervin Drake (*It was a Very Good Year*), at New York's Friars Club. The SRO crowd thrilled to performances by Dominic Chianese, Ann Hampton Callaway, Eric Comstock, K T Sullivan and Mark Nadler, Cary Hoffman, John Gabriel and Adam Asarnow.

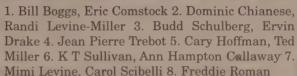


















CHRISTMAS BY THE BAY







Photos and Text by Lise Visser

Christmas came a little early this year for the gang at Dan's Papers when they went to the opening of the newest store in Sag Harbor, Christmas By The Bay. Music and a buffet created a cozy beginning for this sparkling shop.

1. Proprietors John Ovanessian and Kristine Lardner 2. Kirk Cassels, Kelly Marcioch 3. Dan Rattiner and Santa

GORDIN'S VIEW photography & text by barry gordin

AKIM GALA OF HOPE

The Friends of Akim, USA hosted their annual International Gala For Hope honoring young AKIM professionals at the Plaza Hotel in New York. Terri & Philip Baird presented awards to Henri & Randy Boll and Marvin and Ivy Schildkraut for their humanitarian work. Master of Comedy Freddie Roman and Mistress of Ceremonies Laura Slutsky, kept everyone laughing at the black tie gathering and guests danced to the Emery Davis Orchestra.

















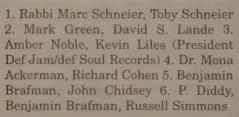


1. Terri & Philip Baird 2. Laura Slutsky, Freddie Roman 3. Marvin & Ivy Schildkraut 4. Henri & Randy Boll 5. Alon Pinkas (Consul General of Israel in NY) 6. Adina Shorr, Ram Marshall (Executive Director of AKIM Israel) 7. Henry & Fran Fisher, Shep & Regina Porter 8. Kim & Steve Fox 9. Ruth Frazer, Marvin Brody

THE FOUNDATION FOR ETHNIC UNDERSTANDING

Dr. Mona Ackerman graciously opened the doors to her magnificent apartment in NYC where the Rabbi Marc Schneier presented the Joseph Papp Racial Harmony Awards to Benjamin Brafman and Kevin Liles. A highlight of the evening was a guest appearance by P Diddy, who flew in from Marakesh to congratulate his attorney and friend Benjamin Brafman. The Foundation For Ethnic Understanding is dedicated to promoting racial harmony and strengthening intergroup relations.















Dan's North Fork

An American Beauty In Southold: Grateful Deli

By Susan Whitney Simm

"And it's just a box of rain, or a ribbon for your hair, Such a long, long time to be gone and a short time to be there." From "Box of Rain," American Beauty, the Grateful Dead, 1970.

Whether you are a fan of the famous band or not, if delicious food and courteous service rank high on your list, head over to Southold's newest culinary destination, the Grateful Deli. Though not around to enjoy a "U.S. Blues" sandwich of roast beef, ham, turkey, lettuce, tomato, Cole slaw, and choice of dressing, Jerry Garcia – a man of many appetites – would certainly have approved.

"People are saying that we're the talk of the town and we're just thrilled," said Pat Spates, one of three partners including Rick Nappi and Rich Reinhart, who also happens to be Pat's brother-in-law. "We opened three weeks ago and we couldn't be happier with the response."

The building that houses Grateful Deli today has gone through a few incarnations since the long and successful run of The Quiet Man tavern (yours truly played many a dart game in the back room in the old days) when the interior was very dark and smoky.

Good for a tavern, bad for a restaurant.

"We're always looking for new opportunities and when this building came up for sale Rich, a builder who did the remodeling work, said 'Let's do it. It's getting busier out here in Southold and I think we can make a go of it."

Pat and other partner Rick Nappi grew up in Smithtown together and have been friends since high school. The two opened their first deli in 1983 and today still own three other businesses – in Wantagh, Melville and Massapequa – besides Grateful.



Rich Reinhardt, Rick Nappi, and Pat Spates of Grateful Deli

"We compete against each other in a friendly way all the time," said Pat. "We have fun at work. We have the same goal, to take care of the customers. You have to treat people the same whether they're spending 50 cents or \$500 and that's what people don't do these days. It's a big mistake."

Shining deli cases, holding both hot and cold items, line the length of Grateful's retail area. Hot daily specials (\$6.99) have included dishes such as Chicken Francaise, BBQ Ribs, Stuffed Shells, Sausage and

Peppers, Oriental specialties, and Oven-Roasted Chicken. Rice or mashed potatoes as well as mixed vegetables are included. In fact, many people are catching

on to the fact that they can pick up whole meals at lunchtime and reheat them for dinner.

"A woman called me the other day and both she and her husband are handicapped," said Pat. "She asked if we could deliver two meals three to five days a week. So we're setting up an account for them. I think others will follow."

Which brings me to the question of catering. The building has a full kitchen and everything is homemade using recipes that have been developed over the years at the partners' other businesses.

"We currently do events for from 50-500 people at our other stores and we plan to do that here as well," said Pat. "We specialize in grilled lobster tails, filet mignon, chicken, burgers and hotdogs with all the trimmings. We just did a wedding rehearsal dinner in Jamesport a week ago. If somebody comes to us, we take care of everything, all the details."

But what about the name, Grateful Deli?

"It was Rich's idea. He even wanted tie-dyed coffee cups. We named a few sandwiches in honor of the band – such as the "Sugar Magnolia" (a sandwich made with honey turkey). But to me, what it really means is this: people come through the door and I say to myself, 'I'm grateful for our customers.' Hopefully that fact will be apparent as we develop this business."

Grateful Deli is currently open from 6 a.m. – 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Sunday hours will probably be 7 a.m. – 5 p.m. Specials daily, gourmet sandwiches, breakfast, wraps, burgers, soups, desserts and beverages. Catering for events large and small. Call 765-6408.

You Say Nouveau, I Say Novello



Ann Marie and Marco Borghese

Beaujolais Nouveau is a French phenomenon. It is made only from hand-harvested Gamay grapes grown in the Beaujolais region of France and is always released on the third Thursday of November. It is meant to be enjoyed young and slightly chilled, which emphasizes its inherent fruitiness.

This year, for the first time in Long Island's brief wine history, a wine has been made in the style of the much-anticipated annual Beaujolais Nouveau release. Castello di Borghese's Novello – which means "new" in Italian as nouveau means "new" in French – is light, fruity and fun, just like the

object of its inspiration. But unlike its European cousin, it is made from 100 percent Pinot Noir.

"On a beautiful sunny day following several days of rain, Mark Terry, our winemaker, decided to pick our crop of Pinot Noir," said Marco Borghese. "A special yeast was chosen to highlight the fruit and enhance different characteristics during fermentation. The wine extracted a hint of tannins from the skins giving a crisp cranberry, chocolate-covered cherry flavor along with a vibrant violet color."

The wine is light, delicious and – priced at \$8.95 at the winery – easy to swallow.

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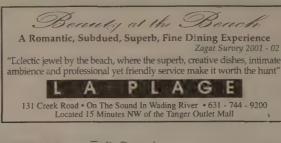
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By The Glass

With Susan Simm

Full Disclosure: "Analysts" Take Stock of a Grand Vintage

As Long Island wines haven't been around long enough by the world's greatest wine region's standards to merit many vertical tastings – sampling wines of different vintages in ascending order from the same estate – we have yet to really determine the longevity of many of our local vintages.

Most of the world's wines are meant to be downed, not cellared – a perfect example of which is the soon-to-be-released Beaujolais Nouveau – but many of the greatest reds of Europe, California and, increasingly, other parts of the globe, benefit from some time in the bottle. In fact, it is a benchmark achievement in our industry here to discover that some of our wines are worthy of cellaring.

A key aspect of wine that will age well is a good balance of fruit, acid, alcohol and tannins. No one element should obliterate another. Unlike people, a wine that lacks balance and charm when young has little hope of acquiring it with age. Unbalanced wines, on the other hand, tend only to get more so.

So it was with great anticipation that I planned a wine tasting dinner with my friend John Ross for the purpose of comparing both the 1995 and 2000 Grand Vintage Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay from Paumanok Vineyards. The results represent exciting news for the industry.

"1995 was a groundbreaking vintage on the East End, especially for Cabernet Sauvignon, and Paumanok's 1995 Grand Vintage Cabernet Sauvignon was a stunning example of that grape and that vintage," said John, recalling its release. "It was a big wine with lots of structure, lots of fruit, lots of tannins. Just delicious."

Luckily, when John sold his restaurant, Ross' North Fork, back in 2000, he "made a point of saving '95s, and it's paying off now because they are scarce." Paumanok itself doesn't even have any of its'95s left, so the chance to taste these wines presented an unparalleled opportunity.

Chardonnay, of course, doesn't age like Cabernet and it's generally thought that seven years is about the end of the line for most of them. The 1995 Grand Vintage Chardonnay was still surprisingly vibrant with young characteristics such as good acidity and good fruit, qualities mentioned above that help a wine age gracefully. But John was really seduced by the "beautiful, butterscotch-honey flavor and texture" that the wine just exuded. And the 2000 Grand Vintage Chardonnay next to it? Very lively with young fruit, buttery flavors and, most promising of all, very good balance.

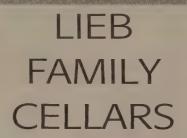
Next we moved onto the Cabs. About the 1995 John enthused, "Over the years it has aged very well. It softened and developed more complexity." Drinking the 2000 Grand Vintage side by side was "a great pleasure because they are both of the same breed and have an awful lot in common." The 2000, John feels, is a more elegant wine – I agree – and will probably develop more subtle flavors than the 1995.

"It's the true test of great wines, putting them away for a few years and waiting to see if they get better," said John. "Some Long Island wines are surviving this test of time, and Paumanok's 1995 Grand Vintage Chardonnay and Cabernet are certainly among them."

"We coined the expression 'Grand Vintage' in 1993 and agreed, at that time, that we would only use it if and when we could match the quality of that vintage," said Paumanok's owner, Charles Massoud. "We have used it since in 1995 and 2000 and, I am happy to report, that we will most likely use it again for some of the 2001 vintages. At Paumanok, Grand Vintage signals the best that the estate can produce."

A best, clearly, that is yet to come. Cheers.

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What's Happening (In The North Fork



maker Mark Terry smiling? He's sipping Borghese's latest wine, Novello

Big Event of the Week: Barrel Tasting at Borghese Join Marco and Ann Marie Borghese at Castello di Borghese this Saturday from 1-4p.m. for a barrel tasting of their newly released 2000 Merlot Reserve. According to winemaker Mark Terry, this "Merlot has complex aromas of raspberry, loganberry and gooseberry wrapped in a spicy clove blanket. The intense red ruby color is followed by an extended, fruity finish."

While you're at the winery, try the Novello, the first Beaujolais Nouveau-style red to be released here on the North Fork. Read more about this wine on the previous page under "You Say Nouveau, I Say Novello." Borghese/Hargrave Vineyard in located in Cutchogue on the North Road. Call 734-5111.

UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENT: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24 THANKSGIVING BARREL TASTING FUNDRAISER AT PECONIC BAY WINERY - Celebrate the harvest from 2-6 p.m. and help raise funds for a scholarship for an East End student to attend the Culinary Arts Program at N.Y. Institute of Technology. Peconic's wines will be paired with food from award-winning restaurants such as Antares Café of Greenport and Tierra Mar of Westhampton. There will also be music and valet parking. Tickets



are \$50 in advance, \$60 at the door. Call 734-7361.

FRIDAY, 15
LAST WEEKEND: JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECH-NICOLOR DREAMCOAT - Presented by the Riverhead Faculty and Community Theatre. Weekends through Sunday, November 17, at the Riverhead High School Auditorium. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday, at 2 p.m. Call for tickets; 631-722-

WINE DINNER SERIES AT COEUR DES VIGNES RESTAURANT - Couples enjoy a complimentary overnight stay at L'Hotel Coeur des Vignes after attending three wine dinners in this series. Call the restaurant in Southold at 765-2656

LIVING HISTORY AT THE HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM - Depicting Farm life in the 1800s, the tours of the farm are open Tues-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Riverhead. Call

HARVEST GOSPEL CONCERTS - the East End Gospel Choir presents a series of concerts through Sunday. Tonight, the concert will be held at the Bridgehampton Baptist Church and tomorrow at the Friendship Baptist Church of Flanders. Call 727-0900 for details. Concerts are free.

SATURDAY, 16

MOTOWN AT MARTHA CLARA - today from 2-6 p.m., enjoy the music of "Them Too" at the Sound Avenue winery. Call 298-0075 for details.

SHARING AND CARING FOR FAMILIES WITH CANDY THE CLOWN - At the Mattituck-Laurel Library. Bring a new toy or a book to donate to Community Action of Southold Town. At 11 a.m. in Mattituck.

BARREL TASTING EVENT AT CASTELLO DI BORGH-ESE - See Big Event of the Week this page. At 1 p.m. in Cutchogue. Come enjoy the seasonal new wines on the grounds of this beautiful vineyard. Call 631-734-5111.

SUNDAY, 17

CASTELLO DI SYMPHONY SUNDAYS BORGHESE/HARGRAVE VINEYARD - Classical piano music performed by Roberta Klodt from 1 to 4 p.m. in Cutchogue. Call

HISTORICAL HALLOCKVILLE BIRD HIKE - A hike

around the grounds of the Hallockville Museum Farm and Folklife Center at 9 a.m. Come explore local birds and farm life at this historic site in Riverhead. Call 631-289-52

LECTURE: LONG ISLAND INDIANS - At the Southold Indian Museum at 2:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577. Learn about culture and history of Indians on Long Island.

BARN DANCE - At the Riverhead Free Public Library at 2

p.m. Presented by Chart Guthrie. Call 631-727-3228.

BOOK EVENT AND BOOK SIGNING AT JAMESPORT VINEYARDS - At 1 p.m. in Jamesport, Anna Di Bella will present her book of poems, *Half Moons and Falling Stars*. A celebration will follow. Call 631-722-5256.

THURSDAY, 21
FILM FESTIVAL CONTINUES IN GREENPORT WITH HAPPY TEXAS - At the Floyd Memorial Library at 6 p.m. Admission is free. Call 631:477-2647.

GALLERIES/EXHIBITIONS

"ABOUT FACE"AT EAST END ARTS COUNCIL - Juried portrait show through November 24. Located at 133 East Main Street in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

GALLERY M - Distinctive contemporary crafts. Located in Greenport at 308 Main Street. Call 477-9496.

FIEDLER GALLERY - Cooperative gallery featuring the work of 16 local artists, including Scarmato, Patrick Culkins and Rich Fiedler. Located at 207 Main Street, Greenport. Call 477-4242.

ALAN BULL AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS - Greenport artist who specializes in paintings of the North Fork. Call 765-4168. Southold on the Main Road.

IMAGE GALLERY - New exhibit, Nonni: An Italian American Story and Bruce Gualtieri: Digital Photographic Exhibition of Perceptions and Reality through November 30. Call 631-369-2854.

WHITNEY ART WORKS: "INSIDE/OUT" - Paintings, prints and photographs, including Dan's Papers cover artist Wendy Prellwitz. Located at the Hommel warehouse on First Street in

MARTHA CLARA GALLERY - "Figures" through November 30. Includes the sculptures of Wendy Hendelman, paintings by Stuart Yankell and photographs by Hannah Gray. Sound Avenue, Riverhead, Call 298-0075.



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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 15

THE SOUTHAMPTON PLAYERS PRESENT THE HOBBIT - The prequel to The Lord of the Rings comes to the stage at Southampton College weekends through November 24. Southampton Players kick off their season with this highly acclaimed story and ambitious project. Performances Friday-Saturday at 8 p.m. (Sunday at 5 p.m.) at the Avram Theatre. Call

2002 HARVEST GOSPEL CONCERTS CONTINUE – $16^{\hbox{th}}$ annual concert series continues at the First Baptist Church on Sag Harbor Turnpike in Bridgehampton at 8 p.m. Come for this soul-stir-

ring concert. Call 631-727-0900 for information.

SATURDAY,16

THE DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIES HERE FILM FESTIVAL SCREENS LAST SUMMER IN THE HAMP-TONS – Film festival continues with Last Summer in the Hamptons at 2 p.m. in Duke Lecture Hall at Southampton College. Story about a matriarch who brings her artistic family home for one last gathering in the Hamptons. Call 631-287-8313.

THE JOHN PIZZARELLI TRIO AT THE BAY STREET THE-ATRE – Jazz cabaret performer plays sublime guitar, with Ray Kennedy on piano and Martin Pizzarelli on bass at 8 p.m. Call 631725-9500

FIDDLE DUET AT THE BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Duo will perform works on period instruments between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Ballads, songs and historical celebration. Call 631-537-1088.

"A CORNUCOPIA OF CATS" AT SOUTHAMPTON INN – Presented by ARF of the Hamptons from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come meet the cats that are available for adoption through ARF. Call 631-631-537-0400, ext. 210.

LOUIE, LOUIE PRESENTED BY THE CHIL-

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Off TO NEW YORK... By David Lion RATTINER

Tricky New York Business

The other day I was walking by a building in Manhattan when I decided to walk inside. I went over and looked at the building directory. On the tenth floor and it listed Broadway Dance Company.

Hmmm, I thought. Not a bad place for a young guy to go and check out. A bit surprised with my decision, I walked into the elevator and hit ten.

In the elevator was another directory to the building. Floor seven had a small sushi restaurant on it where you could look out the window. Floor eight had a company called Raycon. Floor nine had a company on it called Wireless World. Floor ten, where I was currently headed; had the Broadway Dance Company and floor eleven had the name of a chiropractor named Bob Goldstein.

I looked at all of these floors and was amazed that all of these companies could co-exist and actually make money even though there are no signs in front of the building. For all I knew, these buildings were just apartments. But the fact that there were all of these businesses that had nothing to do with each other and were all just kind of thrown into this giant apartment building blew my mind. Anything could be in these buildings. I got to the tenth floor.

When I walked out of the elevator, I saw a room where there were about twenty people, all in great shape, dancing their butts off. They were going through a huge routine to a jazz song that I did not recognize. Everyone was swing dancing in unison and doing flips, kicks, and spins. It was really neat. I walked right up to the desk where I met an attendant.

"Can I help you?"

"Hi, I just wanted to see what this was all about, I hope that you don't mind." I realized how ridiculous this must have sounded.

"Oh, well you can check it out. Here, we have a magazine; it is just a dollar."

"Thanks," I said.

Feeling happy that I did not just get thrown out of the place, I had a seat outside the studio and flipped through the magazine as I watched the dancers. Suddenly one of the dancers grabbed her back. I thought that she was one of the better dancers but she was obviously in pain.

"What happened?" I asked.

"Oh, my back just goes out of whack from time to time. I'm going to go to the chiropractor."

"My back bothers me a lot too sometimes. Do they help at all?"

"Oh, I couldn't live without this guy. It is such a relief to get your back cracked."

"Mind if I come with you?"

"No, please do."

I decided to give it a shot.

I walked up to Dr. Bob Goldstein's office. Within ten minutes, both the dancer and I were told to wait in separate rooms and the doctor would be right in. We went our separate ways.

Before I knew it, the Doc told me that I needed to get x-rays. He sent me down to the eighth floor, said he just called it in, and that I should come right back. Within fifteen minutes, I slammed down my insurance card and got some x-

rays from Raycon. The co-pay was ten dollars, the x-rays probably a hundred.

I got back up to the doc and waited about thirty minutes until he came over to me.

"Well, I got your x-rays and it looks like you're going to need some treatment."

I decided I should call my Dad. I needed to let him know that I was going to use my insurance card. I looked at my cell phone and it was out of batteries.

"Know where I can charge my cell?" The doc looked at me and replied, "Ninth."

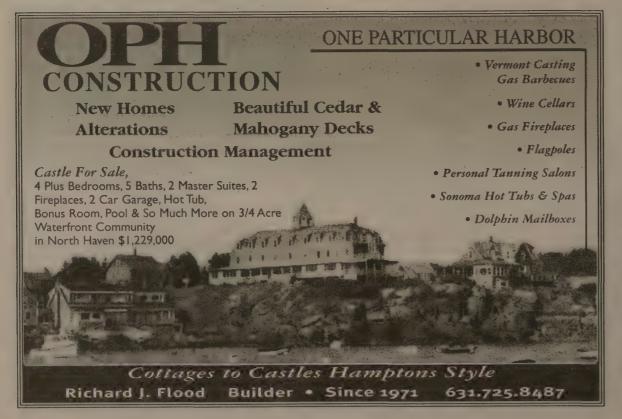
I went down to Wireless World and bought myself a new cell phone charger for fifteen bucks and plugged it into the wall. I told my Dad the situation and he agreed to the treatment

Once I hung up the phone, Dr. Bob put me in several different pretzel positions. It felt good but pointless and I was pretty sure he didn't solve anything. The final result was the same feeling I get when I have my brother crack my back. Just a little relief, but not a lot.

I left the office and paid fifty bucks for the "treatment." It took him maybe thirty seconds to crack my back. I thought about becoming a chiropractor, seemed pretty easy to me.

He tried to convince me to come back, but I just walked out a little angry. In fact I was so angry that I decided that I should maybe get myself some lunch. Sushi sounded about right. I walked into the elevator and hit the seven button.

I guess having businesses in buildings isn't such a bad idea after all. Ain't New York great?





Shop 'Til You Drop ... With Maria Tennariello

It's almost Thanksgiving and families from all over the country will be getting together for this happy holiday. Let's start thinking about or holiday tables and all that

If you are looking for a special present for your very special best friend or your pet, look no more. I found tons of interesting and exciting merchandise at The Shinnecock Animal Hospital Pet Boutique on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. There is so much to choose from and what fun selecting something that will be just perfect for your pet. I loved the novelty leashes and collars, sweaters, coats, hats, toys, and plenty of other accessories. He or she will love your for it. I have already picked out a whole bunch of goodies for Tino the Terror...Love that dog! For information call 723-0500.

One thing for sure, you will never walk out empty handed when you leave Dansk Southampton on Main Street. There are so many items on sale right now that you can set your holiday table with. Get your Christmas shopping started and have some fun while you are doing it. How about a glass gravy boat, salt and pepper shakers, oil and vinegar cruets, or sugar and creamer, your choice for \$9.95. All the fall placemats, napkins, dish towels, aprons, potholders and silk flowers are an extra 40% off. The four piece basting set; set of three mixing bowls, stainless steel oil mister, or a two piece carving set is only \$10.95. I especially loved the set of eighteen red, white (wine) or champagne glasses, boxed for holiday entertaining - \$34.95, the ultimate pasta pot - \$39.95, all tea kettles an extra 25% off, Masterseries seven piece cookware set - \$89.95. And all Christmas merchandise is an extra 25% off. I can go on and on, but I won't... This is a must see, must save sale. Stop in and say hi to Anthony the new Assistant Manager...Tell him I sent you.

Look for great sumptuously warn knits and other treasures for you, baby and your home at Brooklyn Handknit on Main Street in Southampton. There are great gift ideas and items here, and it's a fun store to shop.

Did you know that artistry in flowers on Hampton Road in Southampton will show you how to decorate your home for the holidays with dried or silk arrangements, fresh cut flowers, potpourri and giftware. This is a great little floral shop and is filled with delicious surprises.

Here's a good idea for a gift. For that traveling person on your list, The Hampton Jitney in Southampton is having a "Once-a-Year Sale" and you can save up to \$100. The Jitney Value Packs make a fun gift with twelve discounted trips. Give them a call for details on this one at 631-283-4600

EGP Collection on Montauk Highway in Watermill is having an end of the season sale with up to 50% off on selected floor samples. Here you will love the unique lighting, area rugs, International furnishings, original art and elegant accessories. Get going before it all flies out the door.

Speaking about special packages, Razzano's at the Bridgehampton Commons has a Thanksgiving "Family Dinner Package" available. It serves from eight to ten people and includes appetizers, main course, vegetables, desert and bread for only \$275. That's it, guess what I'm doing this holiday...Give a call for the full menu at 537-

The Old Stone Market on Old Stone Highway in East Hampton (formally known as Marty's) in Springs has just received a shipment of very old Delft tiles from an auction in the Netherlands. These tiles are more than 100 years old, are very decorative and are ideally suited to be accent pieces in any tile work in the home. A great kitchen backsplash, fireplace surround, bathroom and can be made into trays, trivets or even occasional tables. They are being offered for sale and can be bought as individual pieces or in lots. The average price per piece is between \$14 and \$18.

Well here it is, finally! It's Christmas By The Bay on Long Island Avenue in Sag Harbor. This lighthearted shop that has just arrived to my favorite town is full to



Chistmas By The Bay, Sag Harbor

the rafters with the spirit of the holiday season. Wishes do come true and this one did. I love seasonal Christmas shopping and this is the place you will find odd, unique and classic holiday treasures. There is so much to choose from here, and they will even decorate your tree for you. How's that one. Stop in and say hi and shop the winter wonderland...

At C & W Mercantile on Main Street in Bridgehampton, look for fine European and American home furnishings, table top, bed linens and gifts that include clothing toys, and accessories for babies and chil-

I found a unique gift idea for all that love the sea. Sea Creatures are wood carved sea life by Charles of Hampton Bays, in absolute reality. There is a wide variety of tropical and local sea life that would make a perfect gift for the holidays. Call 631-728-0757 for information.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping! If you know of any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops or sales, please email me at shoptil@danspapers.com.

Day By Day

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DREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END – Louie, a great New York musician and early childhood educator is coming to the Neighborhood House on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton at 1 p.m. 631-

FASHION AND BEAUTY SERIES - The basics of color, the differences between cool and warm colors and find out what is best for you at Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 2 p.m. 283-0774.

OBESITY AND DIABETES - November is Diabetes Awareness Month, a lecture at Bridgehampton Library at 1 p.m. Presented by Janet O'Grady. Call 631-537-0015.

NIGHTTIME OWL PROWL - A slide show about local owls, followed by an into the woods walk to search for owls at 7:30 p.m. Call 631-267-7944.

THE HISTORIC SHOPS AND RESTAURANTS OF NEW YORK AT BOOKHAMPTON – Ellen Williams will discuss her book at 5:30 p.m. in East Hampton. Call Bookhampton at 631-324-4939.

SUNDAY, 17

CHAMBER MUSIC SUNDAY - At the Siena Spiritual Center in Water Mill at 3 p.m. Performance by the Long Island Chamber Players. Call 631-726-4740.

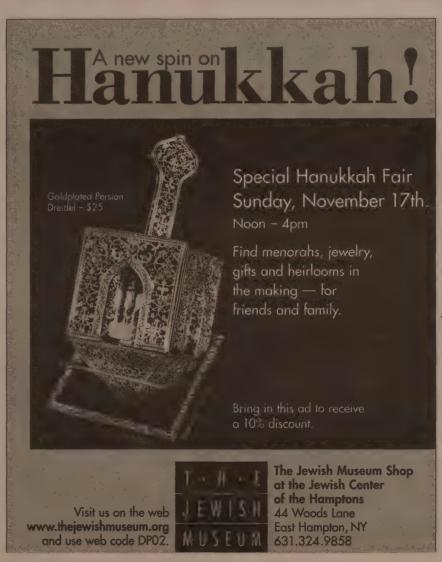
SUNDAY FUN DAY AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM -Bring the whole family to the museum in Southampton at 2 p.m. and view the works of three local artists. Children can create their own work inspired by the art in the museum. Call 631-283-2118.

WEDNESDAY, 20
"WRITERS SPEAK" CONTINUES WITH CATHERINE CREEDON AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE - An award winning essayist and New York Times contributor to speak on the aspects of a story at 7:30 p.m. Call 631-287-8313.

THURSDAY, 21

ECLIPTICA AT THE CINEMA - A concert of chamber music at the Sag Harbor Movie Theatre in Sag Harbor at 8 p.m. Eclipitica0 is a chamber music ensemble dedicated to integrating traditional and contemporary chamber music and the female voice. Call 631-725-2072

THANKSGIVING COOKING CLASS WITH SILVIA LEHRER - Silvia Lehrer will teach a hands on Thanksgiving menu cooking class at the Siena Spiritual Center in Water Mill. Students will dine on the foods prepared with paired wines. Class size is limited call 631-726-4740



CLASSIC

CUSTOM CARS

I just came back from a car show that featured cars of all types, from custom hot rods to classic cars from the '40s to the '60s. There were sports cars, sedans, coupes, even a smattering of vintage wooden boats. If it ran on gas and made noise, it was there.

I'm not a fan of vintage cars that have been hot rodded or highly customized, because I consider myself a purest where collector cars are concerned. I do have to admit the following: in the '40s and '50s owners did the same thing to their "new" cars, and the paint and craftsmanship on some of these rods was the best I've ever seen. They were certainly the most creative cars at the show.

The two customized cars that amazed me the most were a 1949 Rolls Royce Silver Wraith Limo and a 1939 supercharged Cord Beverly sedan. I'm sure Charles Rolls and Henry Royce would turn over in their graves if they ever saw the Rolls at the show. It was as magnificent as



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a big Rolls could be, except it was painted maroon and pink, with pink upholstery. Oh yes, it also had a 454 chrome plated Chevy V-8 in its exposed nose. To calm Charles and Henry, please note that the paint and interior were up to Rolls Royce standards.

While a tired Rolls Royce limo can be bought cheap, a Cord sedan cannot. That was my biggest surprise of the day. The Cord custom was beautiful, but a stock Cord 810 is even more beautiful. In fact many consider it to be one

of the most important automotive designs of the twentieth century. What really caught my eye was that sitting in the engine compartment of the Cord was another Chevrolet motor. The original Cord was a front wheel drive car, one of the first, and this custom was obviously converted to rear wheel drive. Quite an engineering feat.

I was stunned by the conversion, and wondered why the owner just didn't use a '70s Oldsmobile Toronado drivetrain, which was front wheel drive. I also wondered why anyone, unless he was a little wacky, or a hyper-, dyed-inthe-wool "custom" car nut, would destroy a lovely and highly desirable stock \$25,000 Cord Beverly Sedan.

It seems that, through the years, there have always been custom cars of all types. In the '50s a common practice was to nose and deck a car. That is to remove the hood and truck ornaments on your car. This was common practice especially with Ford and Mercury coupes.

For historical reference, in the film Rebel Without A Cause James Dean's Mercury two-door coupe is nosed and decked. Another custom '50s Mercury coupe, identical to Dean's was the one Sly Stallone drove in the movie Cobra. However, Sly's car was more radical a custom. because not only was it nosed and decked, but chopped and channeled. This means the roof was lowered as well as several inches cut from the mid-section of the body.

I don't know what it is about '50s Mercury coupes, but Dean's was damaged and Sly's was destroyed. Maybe that is why there aren't many survivors left, especially in stock form. A '50s Mercury coupe and convertible are the most valuable Mercurys on the collector car scene.

Customizing is usually frowned upon by the sports car set. But in reality, isn't a Ford 427 Cobra or a Ford Shelby GT-350 really a customized car? What about the different variations of early British cars one could purchase. A

Lotus Super Seven could be had with several different engines or fender designs. Many Rolls Royces and Bentley had bodies made to order. Factory kustom cars. I remember that you could order a 1967 Ferrari GTB with an outside gas filler, fender flairs or special lights.

Quietly, if you knew the right people, the Porsche factory would do you little favors concerning your new or old Porsche. (It also helped if you had a lot of dough and spoke German.) To this day, the factory will paint your new car any special color you desire, for a

Ferrari, with its new\$600,000 "Enzo" super car, custom builds for you a driver' seat to fit your pampered bottom. For that price, they should also include a twenty-first century version of Sophia Loren to keep you company in the passenger seat.

When I'm on the road and I see a lot of hot rod Hondas and Toyotas buzzing around annoyingly, I do smile to myself and think that these little buggers are the '49 Ford and '51 Mercury coupes of the future. The Miatas are the MGs.

The more things change, the more they seem to stay the same.

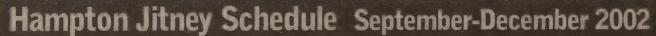
Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at remsenburg@aol.com

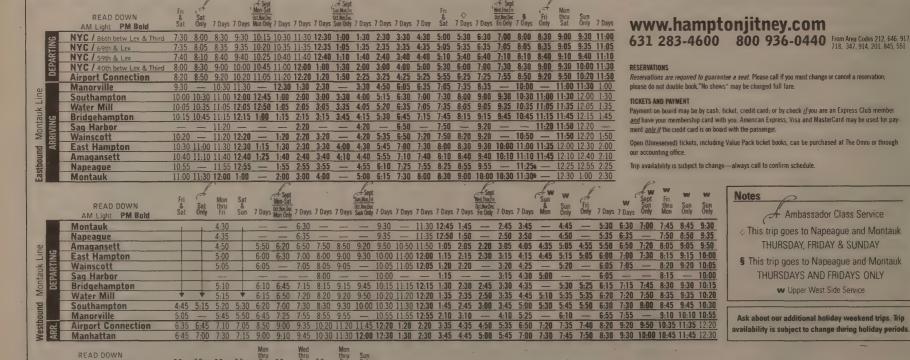
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CHARLES ADDAMS: GUILD HALL

Charles Addams' cartoons are priceless, representing authentic icons of American culture. These icons, like Mr. Addams' work itself, are contradictory: a high and low brow concoction as mani-

fested on the pages of *The New Yorker* and TV's *The Addams Family*, respectively. What makes the latter a particularly good example of popular taste is the way the TV series fulfilled certain human needs: to be amused and also to experience the grotesque. Most significantly to this critic, however, is the way the longrunning TV program made the abnormal family fit normal, acceptable patterns of behavior. The Addams family was really like all the rest of us, thus demonstrating how the media fulfills another gratification: to share similar experiences with others.

Another contradiction is at work. Mr. Addams' illustrations have been described as both "ghoulish and macabre" and "adorable and sweet." A perfect combi-

ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

nation, and one that also might fit the movies of Tim Burton (Bettlejuice, Edward Scissorhands).

In fact, Mr. Addams,' illustrations run amok with opposition and irony. Consider his drawings, which take place in the Middle Ages yet use contemporary language and themes. These examples include his "We're not living happily ever after," statement by a man (sporting a huge axe) sitting with his wife.

Other cartoons make the case as well: "I'm going to change him into a toad if he says, 'Hey, good looking' again," notes two witches; and the warning "keep your back to the wall at all times," spoken by a classic Addams' mother to her babysitter. This latter quip is especially relevant for parents no matter what the time

period, again proving the point that media gives people a common frame of reference.

Naturally, Mr. Addams' work is not limited to scenes from the Middle Ages. One favorite takes place in what ap-

pears to be New England where a Mother Goose flies over the gothic rooftops. Here we see a character that is not your normal, kindly character, but one with flowing grey hair. In short, a Mother Goose who is odd and frightening, similar to the evil stepmothers of our childhood fairytales.

Which leads us to another conclusion. Mr. Addams seems to be concerned with debunking myths, removing the veil from traditional values and characters that we have long accepted as true.

Good for Mr. Addams. Why do myths exist but to de-

The show at East Hampton's Guild Hall will be on view until January 5.

Honoring the Artist: Steven Romm

While Steve Romm may be a multi-talented artist, teacher and all around good guy, clouds are what really turn him on. That's right – clouds.

"When I moved here in 1992, I had never painted landscapes," the jovial Mr. Romm explains, "I had always done sophisticated primitives. But I became fascinated with the relationship of clouds to each other and to the ground. I would often wait days for the right cloud to appear. It's like they are doing a ballet performance."

Mr. Romm has a distinct way of incorporating his clouds into paintings. "I'll photograph the clouds separately, deciding which ones go with a particular landscape. Often I will also select a landscape to go with the clouds.

This week's cover is a good example of Mr. Romm's process. It's a scene that is easily recognizable (Narrow

Lane just before Sag Turnpike). The setting represents many aspects which Mr. Romm looks for: balance, color and the landscape's relationship to surrounding forms.

Although Mr. Romm seems well adjusted to the East End and his landscapes, he has had diverse experiences and professional pursuits, which have taken him to this point. For example, his art training included studying at the New School for Social Research at an early age. He was also the youngest student accepted for the summer program at Skowhegan Art School.

Next it was off to Boston University where Mr. Romm earned a degree in art and education. This led to his seventeen years as an art educator in Rosyln's public schools. Commenting on that time, Mr. Romm notes, "I never wrote a lesson plan; I was very untraditional. But you'd be surprised how many students I run into who say they have pursued a career in art."

Leaving teaching, Mr. Romm decided to become an artists' agent. ("I have a strange talent to make connections," he says.) One thing led to another, and he found himself involved in public relations, marketing fine art posters that his client had created.

In 1987, Mr. Romm started his own poster company, which is still thriving today. It's a special business because it features black and white fine art photography by such local, well-known photographers as Daniel Jones and Richard Clavo.

Subsequently, Mr. Romm has found time to obtain a Masters degree from C.W. Post in drawing and painting. He is kept busy these days doing commissions (an upcoming one includes a painting of his client's Santé Fe home). And, naturally, he's always looking for those perfect clouds...

Mr. Romm's website is: rommart.com





HAMPTON PENINGS

DRAGON GALLERY PRESENTS FILIBERTO MONTESINOS -Dragon gallery showing exhibit "Faces and Flowers of Asia," through November 21. Special gallery displaying Asian art and treasures in Amagansett. Call 631-267-9889.

ART UPSTAIRS AT GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER - Exhibit curated by Graham Leader, "Catch of the Day- Fresh from the Studio" through November 25 in East Hampton. Call 631-324-5511

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - "Whimsical Mixed Media Paintings" through December 1.Opening reception Saturday, November 16 at 5 p.m. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

GAYLE WILSON GALLERY - Presents fabric and textile art by Laura Breitman and Dianne Shullenberger through November 18. Call 631-283-7430.

GRENNING GALLERY -Painters' exhibit "Latest Works: Anthony Ackrill and Marc Dalessio" through November 17. Call 631-725-8469.

THE SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY - Presenting "Go Figure," a three person show of figurative painting and drawing through December 9. Opening reception in Water Mill from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 631-726-0076.

ART AT GUILD HALL - New exhibit by Charles Addam . Call 631-

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON -

Featuring Zimbabwean wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets and land tribal artifacts. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 631-537-8380.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY- Featuring the stone work of Asian master carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stone this side of the equator. In Southampton call 631-283-5628.

HOLIDAY POTTERY SALE AT THE CELADON GALLERY -Gallery in Water Mill offering exclusive pottery collection and great gift ideas. Through December 22. Call 631-726-2547.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - At the Southampton Artists Association from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. \$5 model fee. Call 631-283-8613.

OIL PAINTING CLASSES – Oil painting classes in Sag Harbor, Tuesday, November 19 at 7:00 p.m. Call Casey Anderson at 631-725-0645.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – New American Realist gallery featur-

ing works of American artists like Andrew Wyeth and Dinah Maxwell Smith in Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

THE WORK OF ALLAN WEXLER - A talk at the Parrish Art Museum will discuss the works of Allan Wexler on Friday, November 15 in Southampton at 11:30 p.m.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE'S AVRAM GALLERY FEATURES

WORKS OF PRINTMAKER DAVID FERRY - Exhibit through December 6 at Southampton College. Call for more information at 631-287 8234

"BEAUTY IN MOTHER NATURE" - The Art Gallery at the Quogue Library is proud to announce its November/December exhibition: Beauty in Mother Nature" – works by Quogue artist Greta Stapf Waterman. Call the Quogue Library at 631-653-4224

IN NEW YORK:

PRIVATE TOUR WITH CHUCK CLOSE IN NEW YORK CITY -Hosted by the Parrish Art Museum at the Pace Wildenstein Gallery on Wednesday, November 20 at 3:45 p.m. New paintings by Close are on view through January 11. Call 631-283-2118.

ROBIN RICE GALLERY - Kathryn Szoka, "Vanishing Landscape Series: East End, Long Island through December 21. Long time Sag Harbor resident presents her work of our beautiful landscape. 325 West 11th Street in Manhattan, Call 631-366-6660.

REECE GALLERIES - A fine art gallery on 24 West 57th Street will have a general gallery sale for the months of November and December. Proceeds will benefit Gilda's Club of New York. From 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 212-647-9700.

WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL



Professor Louie and The Crowmatix will be appearing at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett this Saturday at 10 p.m. The Crowmatics hailing from Woodstock, NY have been touring for the past nine years. "Flyin High" their latest release is the

bands fourth album. They have performed with Vince Welnick of the Grateful Dead, Garth Hudson of "The Band" and Graham Parker. The Crowmatics have opened at Mercury Rev and the Taj Mahal. Louie plays keyboards and vocals. "Miss Marie" is from Brooklyn and is the beautiful singer in the band. Michael is also of Hot Tuna and jams folk and blues. Mike Dunn is the roots bass player and also a big part in the harmony vocals. Last but not least, Gary is the drummer with a career including playing for Bob Dylan, Joe Jackson and Jesse Winchester. Tickets are \$15, bring your dancing shoes and get ready for a rockin' time.

FRIDAY, 15

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE -Reggae night with Dollaman beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call 631-267-3117 in Amagansett.

SEVEN - Friday night Happy Hour is the longest on Long Island, from 3 to 12 a.m. with beer and drink specials. Unwind and ring in the weakend in Wasthawaton Basch, Call 631-288-7727 weekend in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7727.

PHAO - Live late night lounge in modern tavern in Sag Harbor. Live

acoustic show, drink service and lounge begins around 10 p.m. Brought to you by Telly, Tora and Pete. Call 631-725-0055.

MEMORY MOTEL—Revel in the weekend and unwind. Party like the Rolling Stones did at the Memory. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 631-668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL —Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 631-725-3535.

WEST COVE BAR AND GRILL — DJ and karaoke start at 10 p.m.in

Montauk. Half-priced beers all night. Call 631-668-2785

RUBI RED – Red lounge and cocktails at the bar and check out the music at 9 p.m. Call 631-907-8030.

PIERRE'S - Friday night at Pierre's. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres

for ladies at the bar. Enjoy lounge grooves and create your own martinis. Late night menu and Euro music. Call 631-537-5110. NEW MOON CAFÉ – Bruce and Dan make "acoustic fire" in East

Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 631-653-4042.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - Bring your friends for housemicrobrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 631-283-2800.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Kim Meyers from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 631-324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

SATURDAY, 16

MARDI GRAS - At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 631-259-

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE -Zen Tricksters will play at 8 p.m. Acoustic trio CD release party. Tickets are \$10. Later at 10 p.m. Professor Louie and the Crowmatics. Tickets are \$15. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations, 631-267-3117.

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Featuring pains that other take place on Long Island or were fibried here.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 23 - MASQUERADE

A taunting, remantic suspense thriller of a young man's ambiguous ambitions and the wealthy wife he married for her dowry? It is a dark, who-dunnit plot lit up by beautiful people and, likewise beautiful Southampton and Sag Harbor.

Saturday, November 30 - No Showing

2 P.M. Saturday, December 7 - NETWORK

East Hampton's titanic denizens, Director Sidney Lumet and writer Paddy Chayefsky's dead-on "shot heard round the world" taken at television and unprincipled industry in general, presaged today's headlines. A way-over-the-top entertaining melodrama, it won Oscars' for Mr. Chayefsky, Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and Beatrice Straight. This film gets you up off your seat shouting, "We aren't goin

2 P.M. Saturday, December 14 – SABRINA

A bright holiday bauble. The lots of color added remake of the Audrey Hepburn/Bogart original, adds more gilt to the other L.I. Gold Coast, Glen Cove, where Scroogy, business only, Harrison Ford is made to appreciate the cheer in the world by his chauffeur's young daughter. It's a lush, very-merry movie.

Hosted by Guy De Fraumeni,

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Dan's Papers They Made The Movie Here Film Festival 2002

LAST SUMMER IN THE HAMPTONS

On Saturday, November 16 at 2 p.m., Dan's Papers and Southampton College present, Last Summer In The Hamptons. This film absolutely epitomizes the theme of Dan's Papers' "They Made The Movie Here" FREE Film Festival. Henry Jaglom's 1995 film is an Ode On A Yearn for Hamptons summers, extolling the warm, nostalgic, souvenir quality of the memorable experiences evoked by the East End, in its "hottest" season, Last Summer In The Hamptons was entirely shot here and, was made and performed by people who have a great deal invested in this East End community and I'm not necessarily talking about real estate. The film pictures stage and movie people embroiled in a theatrically bristling, friction-packed weekend at the family home of an aging but still dynamic actress, portrayed by the venerable Viveca Lindfors. The role is Ms. Lindfors. It replicated her own past and present and, above all, her singular personality.

Ms. Lindfors is Helena Mora (and vice-versa). She bought her East Hampton house years ago, when she starred in Hollywood movies opposite leads like Errol Flynn. Today, the house's shingles have darkened and the white trim paint is peeling and she is tiring. For years, she's made the small estate a theatre workshop for would-be actors and playwrights' study and work at

the craft and, in the summer months she puts on plays outdoors on her property. This summer she deliberately rounds up all of her children, in-laws and grand-children to announce to them and her extended family of apprentices, that this will be their last summer there. She is selling the property she had named "Proskurov." No one in her large family knows why. The property name's odd ambiguousness is typical of the matriarch's sway over her talented and dysfunctional family, all of whom have contracted the theatrical virus of passion.

On top of the family's bubbling pot of steamy personalities, is dangled a prime cut of added heat - a young prominent movie star. When she's dropped in as a weekend guest things really percolate. Family problems stew. Sex heats up every which way, heterosexually and otherwise, instigating suicide and murder (attempts) revealing too much vulnerability. But, most naked and over-baked is the uncovered process of Acting, Theatre and, Putting On A Show!

The very independent director, Henry Vaglom, has added personal Hamptons mementos to the script he has written with Victoria Foyt who also co-stars with Lindfors as the Hollywood star/house guest. The plot (which Mr. Vaglom has credited thanks to Anton Chekhov, James Joyce and Jean Renoir) centers somewhat around a play written by a grandson, played by Jon Robin Baitz. It is so good, everyone wants to act in it or direct it or just get in on it. A large cast keeps the "Theatre People" funny and moving. Sharing poses are Andre Gregory, Martha Plimpton, Savanna Boucher, Ron Rifkin, Nick Gregory, Diane Sallinger and many more. In cameos are Roscoe Lee Browne and the late Roddy McDowall. In there, too, is Lindfor's actual son, Kristoffer Tabori. This is Ms. Lindfors last film. The once raven-haired movie beauty is seen in this film with flaring white hair but at the peak of her eloquent zeal and authority after years of important stage roles. If you have ever wondered about the worth of motion picture imagery, here is a strong message. Ms. Lindfors has passed on, but there she is on the screen, kind of chiseled into the mountainside for us to consider with admiration and respect.

Come to Southampton College's Chancellor's Hall and sit in the audience for Last Summer and Lindfors' final show. There are refreshments besides me, your host, Guy de Fraumeni with Sarah Halsey and maybe a surprise guest.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals.

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Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

REGAL HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

The Ring - Friday-Thursday at 12:45, 3:15, 7:15 and 10:15.

The Santa Clause 2 - Friday-Thursday at 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:35 and 10:00 n.m.

Half Past Dead - Friday-Thursday at 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p.m.

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets - Friday-

Thursday at 11:55, 3:20, 6:45 and 10:10 p.m.

Jackass: The Movie - Friday-Thursday at 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 8:00 and 10:15 p.m.

REGAL EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets - Friday-Thursday at 6:45 and 10:10 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 11:55 and 3:20 p.m.

8 Mile - Fri-Thursday at 5:00, 7:30 and 10:20 p.m. Additional

Shows Sat-Sun at 12:00 and 2:30 p.m. Frida – Fri-Thursday at 7:00 and 9:45 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Comedian - Friday-Thursday at 7:10 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:50 and 4:20 p.m.

Femme Fatale - Friday-Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

Bowling for Columbine - Friday-Thursday at 6:50 and 9:40 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:20 and 4:10 p.m.

Punch Drunk Love - Friday-Thursday at 5:20, 7:45 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows at 12:30 and 3:00 p.m.

REGAL SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

I Spy - Friday-Thursday at 4:30, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:45 p.m.

8 Mile - Friday-Thursday at 4:15, 7:00 and 9:40 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 p.m.

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets - Friday-Thursday at 3:20, 6:45 and 10:10 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 11:55 p.m.

The Santa Clause 2 - Friday-Thursday at 4:00, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:30 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Secretary - Fri-Mon at 6 p.m.

Mostly Martha - Fri-Mon at 8:15 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 4 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

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HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets - Friday-Sunday at 11:30, 3:00, 6:30, 10:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 3:00, 6:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Frida - Friday-Sunday at 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 3:45, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (631-477-8600)

The Santa Clause 2 - Daily at 7:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sat at 2:30 and 4:45 p.m. and Saturday at 9:00 p.m.

Femme Fatale - Friday-Saturday at 9:15 p.m. Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Mon-Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

Comedian - Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday at 3:00, 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Sunday at 2:05, 4:05 and 6:05 p.m. Mon-Thursday at 7:05

Harry Potter and The Chamber of Secrets - Friday, Mon-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Sat-Sun at 2:00, 5:15 and 8:25 p.m.

The Ring - Daily at 7:15 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:25 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 2:45 and 5:00 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

8 Mile - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:20 p.m. Sat-Sun at 1:40, 4:40,

The Santa Clause 2 - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:25 p.m. Sat-Sun at 1:20, 4:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m

My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:30 p.m. Sat-Sun at 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Femme Fatale - Sat-Sun at 9:30 p.m.

Jackass - The Movie - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 8:00 p.m. Sat-Sun at 2:10, 5:00, 8:00 and 9:55 p.m.

I Spy - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:50 p.m. Sat-Sun at 1:50, 4:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

The Ring - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:10 p.m. Sat-Sun at 1:10, 4:00, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m.

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets - Mon-Thurs at 7:00 p.m. Sat-Sun at 2:00, 5:15, 7:00 and 9:50 p.m.

Nightlife (continued from previous page)

NV AND THE NEW POSH – Winter Saturday Party at NV. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000. PIERRE'S – Saturday night at Pierre's. Private lounge is available by

reservation only. Enjoy lounge grooves and create your own martinis.

Late night menu and Euro music. Call 631-537-5110.

THREE ACES – Saturday live music at the piano bar in Hampton

Bays at 8 p.m. Enjoy music and light fare. Call 631-728-2260.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to
11:30 p.m. Call 631-324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution

NEW MOON CAFÉ – Phil Hummer and the Nirtos in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 631-653-4042. SEVEN - Saturday night DJ dance party with Tim Schroeder spinning in the upstairs lounge. The music starts at 10 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7727.

STAR ROOM -DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 631-537-3332

TAVERN - Come party from 10 p.m. until late. Cover is \$20. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

NICKS - DJ Video Joe at 11 p.m. Head down to Nick's and dance all

night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

MARY JANE'S - Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in
the piano bar at the classy yet casual East Hampton restaurant. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great

RUBI RED - Music at 9 p.m. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in

this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030. CRAZY DOG – Music with Bruce and Gabrielle in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1444. Enjoy a colorful and fun dinner and music all

CIGAR BAR - DJ spinning house and techno music into the night. Call 725-2575.

OASIS - Lounge groove after 10:30 p.m. Dance overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 631-725-7110.

SUNDAY, 17

WORLD PIE — Jazz brunch in Bridgehampton. Jazz with Samba Sophistication at 12:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on percussion. Call for reservations at

PIERRE'S - The new modern bistro features live music with Stefanie Cardinali accompanied by Olivier Von Essen on piano and Peter Martin Weiss on bass on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Dance your weekend away with music from 7 -10 p.m. Call 631-537-5110.

SEVEN – NFL food and drink specials all day long in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7727 for party information and game times.

TIPPERARY INN -DJ and karaoke at 10 p.m. in Montauk. Call 631-

GIN LANE - Sunday Brunch & lounge football specials. Call 631-726-7585. Located in Watermill.

MONDAY, 18

MARDI GRAS - Monday Night Football with 20-cent wings and \$20 all you can drink tap beer. Call 631-259-0300

RUBI RED- Monday night Football Party with free pizza and drink specials. Check out the TVs and comfy couches in this swank red lounge Located at 290 Montauk Hwy in East Hampton, Call 631-907-8030.

ROWDY HALL – Monday night football specials at the bar in East Hampton. 1/2 price wings, chicken skewers and sausage. \$4 pints at this classic East Hampton pub. Call 631-324-8555.

GIN LANE - Monday night football in the lounge featuring beef brisket, ribs and beer specials in Water Mill. Call 631-726-7585. SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Monday night Madness. Tap

Room specials from 7 p.m. until late. For information call 631-283-2800. SEVEN – In Westhampton Beach enjoy Monday Night Football drink specials and games playing in the bar. Call 631-288-7727.

THURSDAY, 21

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Hogwash! It's all humbuggery. There just ain't no justice! I don't care what they say. If you take someone else's film, update the script, cast new and younger actors and add a billion decibels of 41 different kinds of music, they can call

it a remake, or, homage - whatever, but I call it felony theft, vandalism and burglary. Worryingly, I allude to Winona Ryder's convictions of theft and vandalism, not of burglary, because intent was not proven. Well, when "remakes" are made, it's done with intent to steal and vandalize.

So, I am bewildered that the extremely talented and respected director, Jonathan Demme, of Philadelphia and Silence of the Lambs fame, has remade the marvelous 1963 thriller-comedy, Charade into The Truth About Charlie. Hadn't he heard the old saw, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it?" Perhaps he wanted to use his naturally enthusiastic style of film making that he had tamed for his two big hits. My personal guess was that he \mbox{did} it as a vehicle for its star, Thandie Newton, who is equal to the A-One quality of the original film and Charade's star, Audrey Hepburn. Thandie's much different from Audrey, beyond even skin pigmentation. Her gamine is sensually

I Spy, The Trouble With Charlie

sexual in a honey-warm way. She heats up the director's overly "cool" style of hand-held cameras swirling and tripping over jump cuts to too many music needle drops. You feel as if you have to find your way through all the stuff to get to the caper involving a fortune left after the death of the husband of newlywed Newton. She found out that he, Charlie, was not the guy she thought - nor were his friends. She is helped by Mark Wahlberg, but he may be the guy she thinks he is. We do know he is no Carv Grant! I won't belabor my displeasures. After all, the film was shot in Paris (a real Paris) and there is Ms. Newton. She makes the movie pleasurably terrific. That is star stuff and it's not a remake of another star.

Another cannibalization is I Spy, another 1960's success. The producers call it "A based on" of the television series starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby, in a breakthrough that shattered the old white and white TV screens. Now, it was black and white TV and, in color.

Although the spy-action series did not say very much, one way or the other, it did speak out eloquently through the subtlety and charisma of Cosby. His impact was so strong, his co-star, Culp, quickly adopted Cosby's style, becoming

the first "white Negro" (quoting Norman Mailer). In the current "updating" based on I Spy, we find it out-dated. As opposed to the original's precedent breaking production, the current film, starring Eddie Murphy and Owen Wilson, sets the genre and, Mr. Murphy back. Way back. His successful Buddy Movie, 48 Hrs, was big 20 years ago. Though there are laughs generated by Murphy and Wilson, the recycled, over-processed grist is too white bread-thin for Eddie's thick, dripping-over fluidity. Murphy's young, fresh emergence on the scene featured putdown material of Cosby's pale comedy. In the new, ISpy, we can almost see Murphy's guilt leeching through. There just isn't any justice.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey

theater review: the hobbit

Welcome to Middle Earth as JRR Tolkien's heroic fantasy is brought to life on the stage at the Avram Theatre at Southampton College. Join Hobbit Bilbo Baggins (Bobby Shortle) who leads the Dwarves in their quest to reclaim the stolen treasure, with numerous adventures, under the protection of the powerful Gandalf the Wizard

An engaging balance exists throughout the show between comedic and dramatic scenes. The amusing banter between Bilbo and the Dwarves counters the life threatening predicaments in which they find themselves.

(Chuck Novatka) the inner-mountain, lake-dwelling, longfanged being that the frightened Hobbit must outsmart with riddles lest he be devoured. Gollum's crouching, lithe body movements and hispy-raspy voice underscore his amphibious nature to a chill. Since Hobbitologists know that Gollum is a Hobbit who has metamorphosed over 500 years into his slimy condition, his interaction with Bilbo becomes all the more intriguing. Their wit is well matched. It is here that Bilbo acquires the powerful ring whose mystical properties allow him to become invisible and avoid harm in evading his enemies.

Then there's spectacular golden-winged, fire-breathing Smaug (Anthony Harvey), the dragon who harbors the fabulous and coveted treasures sought after by the Dwarves. The complicated construction of this dragon is a set in itself, complete with beauteous, jewel-toned lights seen as its wings are raised. If brooches of the beast were offered at intermission they would surely sell out. Smaug's awesome specter and voice are as commanding as Oz.

The long robed Gandalf exhibits his own luminary presence as he speaks in rich and powerful tones, reminiscent of Mr.Linn's recent portrayal as MacDuff at Guild Hall.

His long staff is useful in defending the adventurers as he tricks their adversaries along the way.

Battle scenes are difficult to choreograph and stage this well. This production contains many moments from furtive attacks to outright brawls, and these sequences are well placed and paced. The actors contribute their energies and acrobatics to the fullest measure. The entire theatre is utilized making the space seem more intimate as the audience is drawn into the action in this Hobbitorium.

Fierce fighting is balanced by the appearance of the Elvin Queen (Lisa McClusky) and her court. Her large, carved, majestic throne is another tribute to the attention to detail that is the trademark of the Southampton

The costumes are both colorful and convincing as they dress all manner of beings: trolls, elves, spiders, monsters, goblins, dwarves and hobbits. The astonishingly long beards and hair compliment the rich wardrobe. Masks create frightening visages too terrible to describe.

Justin Doty's original musical score completes the special effects of each scene and sustains the drama. Choral and solo vocals lend their own intensity to the story without distracting from it. The musicians' timing is perfectly matched to the action. At one point the mystery is strengthened by the ominous sounds of an Australian Digeree-do.

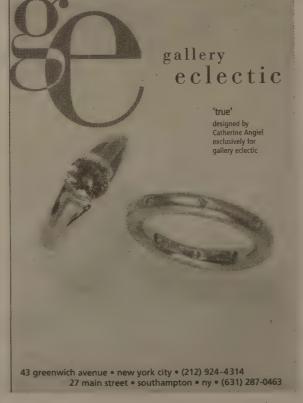
Lighting is designed by Benjamin Miller to maximize the mystery of the events unfolding onstage. Far from succumbing to the danger of overly subduing the lighting for the underground scenes, alternating colored gels at key moments highlight the dramatic sequences and greatly enhance the mood. This is further supported with mists rising in smoky overtones.

The curtains are open throughout the show, with deft, smoothly executed set changes. The set, designed by Michael Disher and Joshua Perl, allows action and tableaux at various depths for an illusion of great space. While the areas are defined by craggy structure, the set is softened by vast fabric arches overhead.

There is tremendous talent here. Anthony Harvey brings to Smaug the successes of his impressive career. His credits include editing famous films like Dr. Strangelove, The Spy Who Came in from the Cold, and Lolita as well as directing 12 feature films.

If you saw the Southampton Players' production of A Chorus Line you will recognize actors from that show. And those adorable children! Punctuating the cast with kids as young as eight charms the fantasy and gives the different realms a sense of authenticity.

A Dan's hat off to Michael Disher and Company. They've done it again! Performances: Nov. 15-17 and 22-24; Fridays and Saturdays at 8; Sundays at 5; 287-8480.



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-Lise Visser

The holiday shopping season is upon us but there are several East End entertainments to ease the souls of the weary who foot-soldier through the stores each day. Celebrated young jazz

guitarist John Pizzarelli brings his trio to play at Bay Street Theatre on Saturday night. The East End Community Gospel Choir performs its "Harvest Gospel Concert" at Bridgehampton's First Baptist Church on

Friday evening. Long Island Traditional Music Association fiddlers Eric Marten and Jeff Toto play at the Bridgehampton Historical Society on Saturday afternoon, and singer Sarah Conway performs a cabaret evening at the Montauk Library on Saturday.

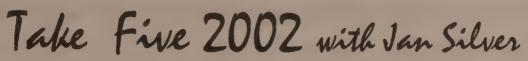
Community theater performances of The Hobbit and the musical Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat continue, respectively, in Southampton and Riverhead. There is a lecture at Southampton College on Friday

evening about "The Mysterious Nazi Invasion of Long Island" and Dan's Papers "They Made the Movies Here' series screens Last Summer in the Hamptons gratis on Saturday afternoon.

If you are in need of a little feline companionship, the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons is holding a catadoption day on Saturday at the Southampton Inn from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. For details on these and other events, read on:

THEATER

The Southampton Players, a college/community troupe, are presenting a stage adaptation of Tolkien's classic The Hobbit (reviewed in this issue) in the Avram Theater of the Fine Arts Building. The show goes on



Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or may be reserved by calling 631-287-8480

This is the last weekend to see the Riverhead Community/Faculty Theater's presentation of Andrew

Lloyd Webber's musical Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. The show plays onstage at Riverhead High School; call 631-929-5425 for ticket information and curtain times.

MUSIC

Jazz crooner/guitarist John Pizzarelli and his trio (Ray Kennedy on piano, Martin Pizzarelli on bass) will give a concert of selections from the pop standards and ballads recorded on their many CDs this Saturday, 8

p.m., at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. (Pizzarelli started playing as a child with his famous guitarist father Bucky Pizzarelli,) For tickets (\$65), call the box office at 631-725-9500 or go online to www.baystreet.org.

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American folk music can be heard Saturday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. when two fiddlers, Eric Marten and Jeff Toto of the Long Island Traditional Music Association, play at the Bridge Hampton Historical Society on Main St. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and free to Society members. Reservations are suggested; call 631-537-1088.

Local jazz and pop songstress Sarah Conway will give a cabaret concert Saturday, 7 p.m., at the Montauk Library.

Favorite performers at the local clubs and restaurants this week: Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse reggae on Fri., Zen Tricksters then "Prof." Louie & The Crowmatics on

Sat.: East Hampton - Chris Barrett (Fri.) and Todd Michaels (Sat.) on piano in the Maidstone Arms' lounge; Wainscott - Comedy at the Star Room; Sag Harbor -Hunky Page on piano at the American Hotel Fri. & Sat.; Bridgehampton - Mellow jazz and pop standards with Jim Demitrack Trio at Kipling's, hot & cool jazz with Stefanie Cardinali & group at World Pie for Sun. brunch and Pierre's on Sun. eve. FILM

Dan's Papers' series "They Made the Movie Here" continues on Saturday afternoon, 2 p.m., with the recent drama Last Summer in the Hamptons starring Viveca Lindfors (her final film). The screening is in the Duke Lecture Hall at Southampton College and admission is

SPEAKERS

Southampton College's continuing education series lecture on Friday, 6-8 p.m., is "The Mysterious Nazi Invasion of Long Island: A Deadly Aftermath and Lessons for Today." The program is \$10; call 631-287-8316 for location of the talk.

Ellen Williams will talk about her new book Historic Shops and Restaurants of New York on Saturday, 5:30 p.m., upstairs at Book Hampton, East Hampton, Barbara Wersba, owner of Bookman Press, will be at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 6 p.m. with several authors she has published including Maggie Lewis and Barry Head.

SPECIAL EVENT

Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons presents "A Cornucopia of Cats" from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Southampton Inn. Meet longhairs, shorthairs, tabbies, calicos, etc. - all in need of loving homes. (It's the cat's meow.)

theater review: hollywood arms

Accomplished actors Linda Lavin, Michele Pawk, Frank Wood and emerging talents Donna Lynne Champlin and Sara Niemietz work hard, under the masterful direction of Harold Prince, to make Carol Burnett's and daughter Carrie Hamilton's new play Hollywood Arms into emotionally moving theater, but there is something missing. It is one character as the center pivot of the play.

Is it the grandmother Nanny (Lavin), mother Louise (Pawk) or granddaughter Helen (Sara Niemietz as young Helen, Donna Lynn Champlin as older Helen)? Although the play unfolds as a flashback narrated by the older Helen (a pseudonym for Carol Burnett), we never get to know what inner qualities the young Helen has to give her the drive and fortitude to become a success. We see her growing up in a loving but very dysfunctional household, and we are told and shown that she is very talented - but what made a poor girl from the seedy side of Hollywood put herself through UCLA? Did a high school drama teacher inspire her?

Perhaps Ms. Burnett and Ms. Hamilton, when transposing Ms. Burnett's memoir One More Time into the play Hollywood Arms, felt that showing Helen's emotional development into a star would be too immodest or private to become the center of the play. But that's what is missing - how did the Helen/Carol character overcome her difficult childhood and become a superstar?

There are glimpses of Helen's feelings throughout the play, such as her fear of losing her grandmother or mother when they become ill or her natural ability to overcome stage fright and improvise before an audience, but the playwrights also give equal time to Nanny's drama-queen kvetching and mother Louise's depressed descent into alcoholism. In fact, some of the dialogue between Nanny and Louise sometimes sounds like Burnett's television characters Eunice and Momma - right down to their Midwest/Southern ac-

Some dramatic catharsis comes in the second act when Helen's father Jody, tenderly portrayed by Frank Wood, is near death from alcoholism and tuberculosis but musters the strength to confront his former mother-in-law Nanny: "Why do you have to piss on everyone's dream?" But, again, this brings up this play's weakness: who is the central character in this play - Helen, Louise or Nanny?

Harold Prince marshalls his outstanding leads to make the most of what is written. In addition, Leslie Hendrix as Louise's friend Dixie, Nicolas King as Dixie's son Malcolm, and Patrick Clear as Louise's second husband Bill do admirable work in supporting

The Hollywood Arms is a dingy residence hotel in the shadow of the huge "Hollywood" sign up in the Hollywood Hills. Walt Spangler designed a perfectly run-down apartment set and Judith Dolan's costumes bring back the fashions of 1941 and 1951, the years when each act takes place.

Howell Binkley's lighting reflects the characters' shifting moods in the play, and Rob Milburn and Michael Bodeen handle the sound design well (this is a play with music). Linda Lavin's, Michele Pawk's and Sara Niemietz's voices blend delightfully in the pop standard that brings down the first-act curtain, and Robert Lindsey Nassif has written additional music for the show.

Hollywood Arms plays Tuesday through Saturday evenings plus Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at the Cort Theatre, 138 West 48th Street. Tickets are available through Tele-charge at 212-239-6200 or 800-432-7250 or online at www.hollywoodarms.com -Jan Silver

We Like To Party... We Like To Party

"Ibiza meets the Bowery underneath Bizantine Arches and Gothic Cathedral Ceilings." This was the setting for Heidi Klum's annual Halloween Gala held at Capitale Restaurant in the historic former Greenpoint Savings Bank on Bowery St. This glorious space is the home for Capitale which is an event space and proper restaurant and the new home to many of Manhattan's premier and charitable events.

I was one of the lucky ones invited to this much coveted event and in keeping with the mandatory costumes required for entry, I donned my old stand by Alfred Hitchcock mask and headed downtown. I could feel the "buzz" as soon as I entered and soon found my self face to face with one of the "beautiful people" Naomi Campbell dressed in red from head to toe and Heidi Klum as Betty Boop. Before long I was swept up in the magic of the evening with the parade of costumes and performances by Busta Rhymes and Anti Gravity. The party was a virtual who's who with the arrival of Puffy Combs, Ice T, Jason Sehorn of the

N.Y. Giants and David Copperfield. Donegal, of Off Broadway and Woody Allen fame was spotted, as well as top models, Molly Simms and Giselle. The Fellini like atmosphere continued into the night and I reluctantly sipped my last glass of champagne and headed home. Noah Tepperberg and Jason Strauss of Strategic Group pulled out all the stops putting together this entire event and I will, no doubt, be awaiting the next invite from these two talented hosts.

-C. Fitzgerald

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Thanksgiving is such a traditional holiday and most folks I know prefer to stick with those traditions. The festive meal will no doubt begin with a soup made with pumpkin or butternut squash and continue with the turkey in its many guises – brined or not, roasted or deep fried, or for the adventurous, if weather permits – barbecued. There will be side dishes of Brussels sprouts, broccoli, roasted root vegetable or root vegetable purees, cranberry concoctions, sweet potato pies and a myriad of sweet pie desserts. With all of the mouths to feed, emotions can quickly sway from excitement to frantic and frenetic. Time to make that game plan.

While I do not advocate freezing as a rule, much can be done ahead. Fully prepared soups and pastry dough can be successfully frozen and defrosted overnight in the refrigerator. Cranberry sauces stay fresh for several days and fully baked pies can be made up to a day ahead and refrigerated. Vegetable gratin dishes and most stuffing can be prepared a couple of days ahead and warmed for serving. The table is set, the wines selected and that pretty much leaves cooking the turkey on turkey day

At this time of the year when other vegetables are waning, we welcome the freshness of autumn's bounty of kale and parsnips and the variety of squashes. Kale a member of the cabbage family develops their best flavor and color in the chill of winter. Turnips thrive when it is uniformly cool. The hardened rind of some winter squash such as butternut, acorn and delicata yields a sweeter flesh and are used for both sweet and savory dishes. Hope you will incorporate some these vegetables into your traditional Thanksgiving fare.

KALE WITH CURRANTS

A member of the cabbage family, kale is at its most flavorful, tender and abundant during the winter months. Unlike cabbage it does not form a head but, with its ruffled leaves, resemble instead a huge sprig of curly parsley.

Serves 6-8

1/2 cup currants

1/2 cup orange juice

2 bunches kale, about 2 pounds

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1 tablespoon unsalted butter

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste 1. Soak currants in orange juice and let stand for 15

minutes. Set aside.

2. Cut off and discard the tough stalks of kale and separate the leaves. Rinse well and drain. Plunge the leaves in boiling salted water and cook at a brisk simmer for 10 minutes. Drain well and cut in large coarse pieces.

3. Heat oil and butter in a large skillet and when butter melts, add the kale and cook for a few minutes, tossing with tongs to coat the vegetable. Season with salt and pepper to taste, add in the plumped currants and orange juice and simmer for a few minutes longer until liquid evaporates. Taste to adjust seasoning and serve warm.

To Prepare Ahead: Follow steps 1 and 2 up to several hours ahead. Complete Step 3 before serving.

CARAMELIZED ROOT VEGETABLES

Raves are in store when this winter vegetable root mix is roasted to a crisp sweetness.

Serves 6-8

4 large parsnips

1 bunch carrots

2 large turnips

3-4 ribs celery

3-4 cloves garlic

2-3 sprigs fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried

1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper

2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

1. Peel and trim the vegetables and cut them into chunky pieces of equal size, about 1 1/2 inches.

2. Place vegetables in a roasting pan large enough to

hold them. Toss in the garlic, thyme, olive oil and salt and pepper then mix the vegetables with abandon, to coat with the seasonings. Tent with foil for 25 minutes.

3. Transfer to preheated oven and roast for 50 minutes. Turn them once after about 25 minutes, uncover. Sprinkle with balsamic vinegar and serve warm.

To Prepare Ahead: Follow steps 1 and 2 up to several hours ahead. Complete step 3 before serving.

CARROT AND BUTTERNUT-SQUASH GRATIN

Serves 6-8

1 1/2 pounds butternut squash, peeled, seeded, diced

3 cups peeled and sliced carrots

3 tablespoons unsalted butter

1/2 cup chicken stock

1/2 teaspoon cumin

Dash tobasco

Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper

Finely chopped parsley for garnish

1. Prepare the vegetables for cooking and place in a saucepan with water to cover. Bring to the edge of a boil then simmer over medium heat for 15-20 minutes until tender. Drain the vegetables and transfer to bowl of food processor, fitted with steel knife, or a blender. Add butter and process or blend scraping down sides as necessary. Add broth and seasonings and process or blend to mix to a puree. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

2. Transfer contents to a lightly buttered gratin dish. Can be done ahead to this point. Refrigerate, covered for

up to two days, if prepared ahead.

3. When ready to serve, preheat oven to 350 degrees and bake gratin for 15-20 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

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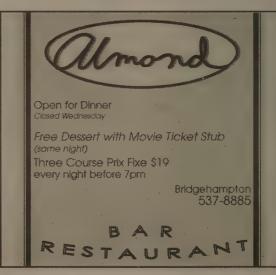
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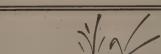
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Thanksgiving Dining

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Oasis Waterfront Restaurant & Bar in Sag Harbor has will offer a special Thanksgiving Day menu. Sample menu items include: butternut squash





Side Dish

and roasted apple bisque, potato leek and corn chowder, pan seared foie gras, roasted fruit compote, brioche port wine/star anise reduction, scotch smoked salmon and watercress salad, pommeray mustard vinaigrette, traditional roast turkey with mashed potato and sweet potato, chestnut stuffing, gravy, braised lobster with saffron risotto and asparagus, pecan pie with maple ice cream and apple pie with cinnamon ice cream.

Tierra Mar in Westhampton will host a special Thanksgiving buffet dinner on Thursday, November 28 from 12 to 6 p.m. The cost of the buffet is \$35 plus tax and gratuity and children under 10 are 1/2 price. A sample of the buffet menu includes: oven roasted chestnuts, local organic mesclun greens with toasted pumpkin seed vinaigrette, oven roasted all natural turkey with giblet gravy, honey glazed smoked ham with honey dijon mustard sauce, charbroiled marinated leg of free range lamb au jus natural, roast garlic whipped potatoes, honey glazed carrots, chestnut stuffing, creamed local spinach, braised baby turnips, local organic baby beets, local organic winter squash succotash and basket of assorted fresh baked breads. North Fork pumpkin pie served with fresh whipped cream, warm apple crisp with cinnamon ice cream, chocolate bourbon pecan pie, homemade ice cream or sorbet and fresh fruit plate.

The Farmhouse in East Hampton will send you home with a doggie bag on Thanksgiving, even if you have licked the plate clean!

Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue is taking reservations for their three-course Thanksgiving dinner. Call 631-653-6770.

Chef Doug Gulija over at The Plaza Café reports that he had the pleasure of serving former Lutece chef, Eberhard Muller, two Wednesdays ago. Muller, who is married to Paulette Satur of Satur Farms, brought along Dr. Loosen, a noted German winemaker who collaborates with Chateau Ste. Michelle (Washington State) on one of their Rieslings - Euroka. Wolffer Estates' winemaker, Roman Roth, also joined them.

Keep you eyes peeled for a new foodie publication due to hit the stands this week: Best Restaurants of Long Island. Marc Weiss, the magazine's editor, states, "We'll have regular columns on Long Island restaurant news, featured recipes from notable Long Island chefs, Long Island wine news, as well as features on restaurants." Hey, don't forget the East End!



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Thanksgiving Dining Do You Fondue?

At around 4:45 p.m. last Saturday, the feeling hit me; a sleepy-eyed, desire to be at home. It was already dark out. And my urge was to be nowhere else but in my cozy living room, with a fire going and the cold night safely on the other side of my sturdy storm windows. And I wanted all of my friends there with me. I wanted to sit in front of the warm fire's blaze and have a lovely dinner with my closest friends. I thought about the menu to lure my friends, something hearty - that would occupy all of our senses like only wonderful food can do. And I wanted it to be simple.

One of my all time favorite cozy time foods is fondue; I think of the first time I had it in a tiny one-room restaurant in Montmatre. The room was dimly lit so we





could barely read the small menu that consisted of only three selections: fromage, viande and chocolat. We all sat at a long wood table, flanked by strangers having as good as a time we were - and I thought it was all wonderful.

A fondue party is an intimate way to bring friends together. It is even a great way to bring some people who do not know each other at all, and engage everyone in an old Swiss peasant tradition. Similar to the famous Swiss/French cheese Raclette, which is made on both sides of the Alps - fondue can be made with Gruyere, Emmenthaler or a blend of the cheeses you fancy.

The preparation is simple - and can be completed before any guests arrive. You can arrange all of your dipping items in little bowls around the fondue pot. Have on hand bottles of wine - a light Alsatian white with the cheese fondue and a earthy red wine.

CLASSIC CHEESE FONDUE

- 1 garlic clove, halved crosswise
- 1 1/2 cups dry white wine

1 tablespoon cornstarch

2 teaspoons kirsch (at most liquor stores and markets)

1/2 lb Emmental cheese, coarsely grated (2 cups)

1/2 lb Gruyere, coarsely grated (2 cups)

1 baguette cut in cubes

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Assorted vegetables for dipping: gherkins, new potatoes, haricot verts

Rub inside of a 4-quart heavy pot with cut sides of garlic, then discard garlic. Add wine to pot and bring just to a simmer over moderate heat.

Stir together cornstarch and kirsch in a cup. Gradually add cheese to pot and cook, stirring constantly in a zigzag pattern (not a circular motion) to prevent cheese from balling up, until cheese is just melted and creamy (do not let boil). Stir cornstarch mixture into fondue. The cornstarch will thicken the mixture. Bring fondue to a simmer and cook, stirring, to desired thickness, 5 to 8 minutes.

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WHAT'S SO COMMON ABOUT THE COMMON COLD?

As I sit here, huddled up in blankets at the keyboard, I am wondering why "they" call this miserable cold a common one. When it strikes you, it is far from common, and you sit on the edge of your seat thinking it's going to go into a full blown flu. You get the body aches, the chills, the stuffiness and the subsequent dry throat and lips. You get to be one mess! You pop cough drops to ease the dryness of your throat, you try smearing yourself with Vicks, although now they have a great applicator for this type of relief. It comes looking like a stick of deodorant, which supposedly takes care of stuffy noses as well as body aches if you suffer from them as well. You will try anything to get relief.

I am a believer in Advil or Motrin for those aches. Anything else seems to attack my stomach. Mentholated cough drops are the only way to go to open up those passages that seem to be shrinking by the minute. I even found those Listerine Breath tabs a great nose opener. A great product to hit the market in the last couple of years is Zicam. It comes in several formulas, which promises to attack the "common" cold all the way to allergies. The theory behind this product is that cold viruses find their way into out body one way - and that is through the nasal passages.

During the fall and winter, we tend to spend more time indoors, not only in our own homes, but malls and shopping areas. These places are breeding grounds for such germs. Also, the lower humidity during the colder months, help cold-causing viruses to thrive and may dry the lining of the nasal passages making them more susceptible to infection. Clinical studies have proven that Zicam reduces the duration of the cold by 75% when taken at the onset of the ill-



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ness. That is some percentage there! I started taking it about a day after I began feeling symptoms and it really does stop the runny nose and congestion. The sore throat even eased up. You have to remember to take this every two hours or so in the beginning or else you begin to feel the cold symptoms creeping back. You insert the tip of the applicator about 1/8" into your nose and give a squirt once up each nostril. You then pinch your nostrils for 5 seconds - resist the urge to sniff it up and have tissues nearby because you will need them. It does start to drip. Within about 10 minutes you can feel it beginning to work. It won't take away the aches so you will have to rely on your Ibuprofen for that. I just took the Zicam and Motrin and I no longer need the blankets. You can pick up Zicam in the cold section of your supermarket or drugstore. It sells anywhere from \$10 to \$12. You will get approximately 120 metered doses.

Constant blowing the nose and wiping your eyes will leave your skin in these areas dry. Make sure you are using Puffs with AloeVera, anything else will scratch up your already irritated skin. For you lip area, nothing beats Carmex. It comes in a tube, little pot or jar. While you are at it, you can use it at the base of your nose as well. I would hesitate in putting

any sort of moisturizer on this area at this time. Perfumes will irritate it.

Eucerin is good but as long as you are using Carmex for your lips, you can do your nose area with it. Cosmetics will flake so be careful when doing your makeup. Try mixing your foundation with a little plain moisturizer like the Eucerin to keep the area hydrated. If you use powder foundations you are only going to succeed in making the area dryer. Try going with a dewy look at this time rather than a matte one. In the eye area, make sure you only use moisturizers for that area. You can mix a little Visine to thin out the cream. Pat gently with your ring finger. It delivers the least amount of pressure.

Eye makeup should be confined to waterproof mascara at this time. You are going to be sneezing and dealing with watery eyes at some point. Any sort of eyeshadow will be smeared from all this. Go with a minimal application of makeup and keep it dewy and you should be able to pull off your cold looking halfway decent. After all, you don't want to look like you have a "common" cold.

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been a lot of activities with farmland preservation, master plan updates in East Hampton and Riverhead, conservation issues and crop protectants. There is enough to keep everyone engaged in public policy discussions.

I too have been extremely busy on a number of fronts. Heading out to Auburn, NY two weeks ago, I attended the New York Association of Conservation Districts annual meeting. This is the forum for District Directors to come together and discuss issues and topics common to districts across the state. Discussions centered on the state budget situation and concern for Soil and Water Districts funding for 2003. At the same time, elections were held and I am pleased to have been elected as President of the Association for the next year. Last week here in Suffolk County the Soil & Water Conservation District was awarded a \$130,000 grant for planning for implementation of Agricultural Environmental Management (AEM) projects on farms. The AEM program will help farmers improve upon Best Management practices thereby lessening impacts on the environment and our estuary system. We are very excited that funding is coming our way and to get AEM up and running in the field.

Another interesting event last week was that Dr.

Doug Lawrence, P.H.D. from USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service came to visit from Washington, DC. Doug is the program leader for the Federal Farmland Protection Program and is in charge of that program nationwide. The State Program Manager, Ms. Marilyn Stevenson, our local conservationist Mr. Allan Connell, Suffolk County Planner Mr. Tom Isles, Suffolk County Cornell Cooperative Extension Agricultural Program Director Mr. Bill Sanok and myself met with Mr. Lawrence and toured our farm areas on the North Fork. He wanted to see the type of farming and development pressure we are facing. Our goal was to learn more about the ranking criteria of the federal program so we can build a stronger case for funding our preservation efforts. We need more financial support from both New York State and the federal government in order to preserve the 5000 acres currently before the County and Town programs. We have been making significant progress in voluntary preser-

As you can tell the farmers and Long Island Farm Bureau are very active in land use and environmental policy issues. It should make winter go by very fast.

Joseph Gergela is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau.



Looking for Firewood? Look for ALB.

As winter approaches, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative Asian Longhorned Beetle Project will continue to perform tree surveys. During this period, USDA officials would like to remind everyone purchasing firewood or moving wood products in and around quarantine areas to be aware of the dangers of transporting the highly destructive Asian longhorned beetle (ALB).

White, wormlike ALB larvae live deep in the heartwood of trees, and transporting them to areas not currently infested would prove devastating.

If you have questions concerning the movement of firewood, or have spotted an adult ALB or ALB larvae, please call 1-877-STOPALB or 1-866-265-0301.

For more information, visit www.aphis.usda.gov/oa/alb/alb.html.









Police Blotter

The holidays are near! Reach out and touch someone! Just do it with your own calling card. A Montauk man called police when he realized that someone knew his PIN and was using a calling card that his father had purchased for him in Florida. Police believe an employee of the Florida-based store where the card was bought is making the unauthorized calls.

Another form of stealing goods was reported in Southampton last Sunday. A Hill Station Road resident called police to tell them that someone had stolen a pick-up truck from their driveway. While cops were at the residence gathering details, the thief, a 23 Southampton woman, returned with the vehicle. She was arrested and charged with felony grand larceny in the fourth degree after telling police that she just borrowed the truck to go to the dump.

A Springs woman told police that it may have been a guest

who stole \$1500 in silver wear from her home. The suspect was left alone in a room with the knives and forks just after the woman removed them from a locked chest.

At about 2 a.m., Sunday morning, a pair of double-daters (two me, two women) left a great time at the Star Room in Wainscott only to be attacked in the parking lot. Through questioning the attacked, police gathered that the suspects had been talking to the two women inside, but when they left, the suspects followed them outside and attacked the two men. One victim suffered a broken jaw and the other received 50 stitches to one of his ears. Police are currently investigating.

A real estate agent was victimized this week in East Hampton after her day planner, hand bag and a stack of real estate documents and surveys were taken from her car as it sat parked on Main Street. The location, location, location of her

belongings is unknown.

On the brighter side of missing belongings, a surfer in Montauk reported a bucket containing a fishing vest and his wallet stolen from the beach. Oddly enough, the man received a call from the person who had picked up his stuff. The caller told him that he thought the items were stolen already and wanted to return them to the proper owner. What a good guy.

This next item reinforces the severe shopping situation in the Hamptons around the holidays. An employee called police after a customer got a bit out of hand over a minor "problem." The cashier said that when the woman was denied her request for a plastic bag, she "became verbally abusive and grabbed her

-Written and compiled by Tom Haskell Read the blotter on-line @ www.danspapers.com

AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR SPONSORS Dear Dan.

As a new Councilperson for the Town of Southampton, I have tried to involve the entire community in solving issues that confront us as a Town.

Today, I am writing to you and other fellow citizens to bring to your attention a vitally important issue for the hamlets of Bridgehampton and Sagaponack. I refer to the historic parcel of property on the southeast corner of Montauk Highway and Ocean Road. This prime piece of real estate, known as the Hopping property, is considered to be important to the town by many townspeople I've talked to. Yet unless we can find a way for the Town to acquire it, the land will be sold to developers and the opportunity to convert it into attractive community space such a as a park or village green will be lost forever. While developers are putting increased pressure on the site's owner to sell the parcel, I have negotiated an option with the owner that gives us a limited time in which to arrange for a purchase of the land by the Town. But we need your help.

As indicated by the attached data sheet, the owner is willing to sell for \$3.1 million. The Town's appraisal indicates a value of \$2.5 million, leaving a shortfall of \$600,000. The Town cannot pay more than the appraisal price for the property, as per the Town Attorney

In order to make up the \$600,000 shortfall, I am requesting that area residents contribute into a taxdeductible situation that will enable the Town to purchase this parcel. If the Town uses Community Preservation Funds for the purchase, any future use will be restricted. Most likely, the property would be used as a Hamlet Green. The Town would be responsible for its maintenance and upkeep.

I thank you in advance for your consideration. A number of these letters are being sent. Time is of the essence. It is my hope that you will call me in the next few days to offer assistance. If I don't hear from you, I will take the liberty of calling you in the next few weeks, or someone from the forthcoming committee will. Do participate if you can. Ever time you pass the corner, remind yourself of what it could become.

I thank you in advance for your consideration.

Dennis A. Suskind Councilman. Southampton

> -DRThis is an excellent idea.

IT STILL AIN'T CHEAP Dear Dan.

I really enjoyed reading Dan's Rattiner's article entitled Help Is On The Way, describing some of the programs that LIPA is proposing to deal with the increased used of electricity here on Long Island.

I think that people in Montauk and throughout Long Island need to recognize the fact that the use of electrici-

ty on the Island is growing at an extraordinary pace. This past summer, in fact, we sold 10% more electricity than we sold last summer, which is unheard of anywhere in the country. And, we have to have enough electricity to make sure that we keep the lights on.

LIPA just released a new Energy Master Plan, which proposes a variety of ways to deal with the need to provide more electricity to meet our needs. Energy efficiency and new technologies like wind, solar and fuel cells should lead the way. But, we will also need additional links to

Long Island along with new generation if we are to meet the rapidly growing needs of all Long Island.

I would hope that people in Montauk through the Hamptons would be receptive to some of these projects - in particular our proposal to build an offshore wind project to provide Long Island with 100 megawatts of clean, cheap wind energy. Windmills are wonderful for the environment and do not in any way threaten the fishing industry or anyone else. If we can't build windmills or power plants, then everything will go dark and we won't be able to survive.

Let me make one final point. Your article indicates that the cost of electricity on Long Island is the highest in the nation. This is simply not true. Yes, under LILCO our electric rates were the highest in the nation. However, since Governor Pataki implemented the LIPA takeover of LILCO, our electric rates actually are the second lowest in New York State, and we will continue to explore ways to bring them down even further.

> Richard M. Kessel Chairman, LIPA Uniondale

Just don't let the electricity get in the water and zap people.

GET ON A ROLL

Dear Dan,

This letter is really for David in regard to his article about roller blading in Central Park. I want David to know that together Dan's Papers & Linda Shapiro will be coordinating the first annual "Rolling to Recovery", a roller blading event to benefit colon cancer education and research. The event will include Katie Couric's charity, the National Colorectal Cancer Research Alliance (NCCRA), as one of the two beneficiaries. The proposed date for the event is Sunday, July 20th David, so don't put away those roller blades just yet! So save the date and watch where you're going!

> Linda B. Shapiro LBS Productions

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WHAT HAPPENED TO THE RABBIT EARS? Dear Dan.

Thanks for the fireworks.!

Why your satellite TV is slower than your cable TV: The cable is probably analog. What comes into the camera goes straight out to you. The satellite is digital. The picture and sound have to be converted from analog to digital. In the process they are also compressed by a factor of 10 to 100 times. This ain't easy. I'm surprised that the delay is only ten seconds (as proved by the now famous Rattiner baseball project of 2002).

Yes, Cablevision can rightly claim to be faster, but DirectTV is not delivering 90 percent of the picture and sound you paid for, and taking ten seconds to dispose of it!

My guess is that you would get an even worse delay if you watched a set fed by Tivo. How about testing the Tivo lag for the Superbowl.

Jim Via Email

Tivo images arrive in five days? -D.R.

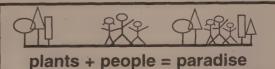
WE'RE INDEPENDENT Dear Dan,

Love your paper. Did have the opportunity to read your essay on Tolls: Why Do You Have to Pay to Cross On Some Bridges But Not on Others? The politician you quoted is incorrect. He states: "Mayor Giuliani was a Republican. Mayor Bloomberg is a Democrat." Actually, Mayor Bloomberg WAS a Democrat, but he did switch to the Republican Party, and was elected Mayor... as a Republican.

Chris Sciabarra Via E-Mail

Republicrats, all.

-D.R.



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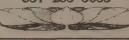
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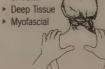
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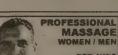
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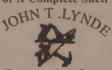
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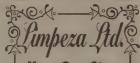
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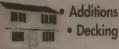
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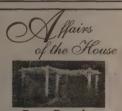
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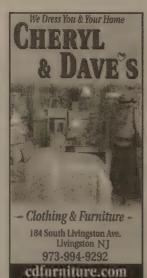
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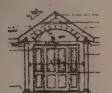
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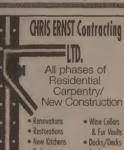


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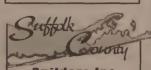
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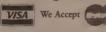
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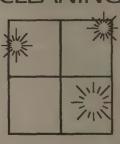
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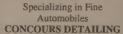


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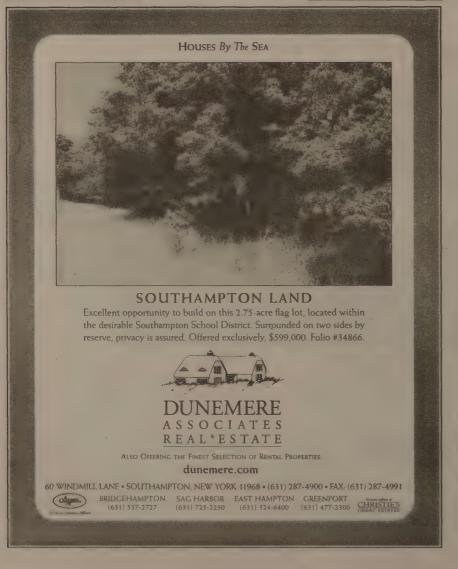
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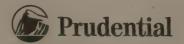
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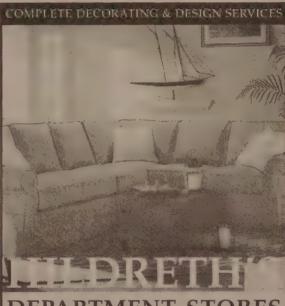
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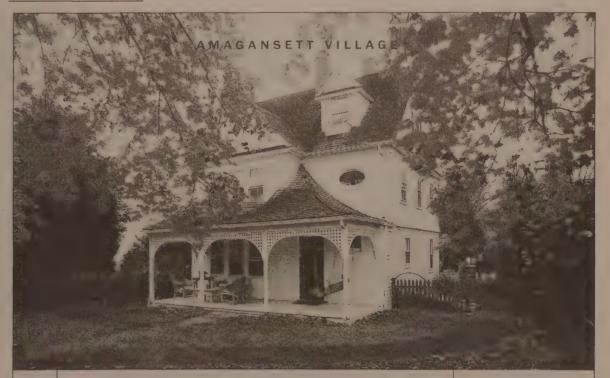
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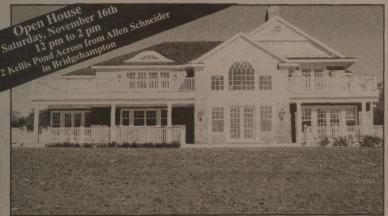
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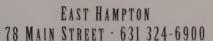
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